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Water patrol *Inside*

The Minden OPP is now back on area waterways clamping down on drunk boaters. Be smart - don't drink and drive.

Page 14

School buy

The Kinmount Public School was recently purchased by the Kinmount Baptist Church which needs more space.

Page 6

Blue Rye Band

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The Times

Minden

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Number 1579

May 31, 1993

Bandits rescued

Brock and Sarah Ladurantaye have been taking care of three orphaned raccoons since they were found in a plastic shopping bag along the side of South Lake Road last week. The little bandits received plenty of tender loving care during their brief stay at the Ladurantaye home in Minden. Brock and Sarah found some books that provided them with the information they needed to care for the two-week-old trio and the raccoons seemed to be thriving on their diet of pablum and milk.

Although it was tempting to keep adorable 'coons as pets, Sarah and Brock felt they should be returned to the wild. Therefore, they asked Mary Stiver, who owns property near Carnarvon, to look after the raccoons until they are able to survive on their own.

In addition to the care they received from the Ladurantayes, the raccoons soaked up a bit of education during their visits to Archie Stouffer Elementary School, where Sarah and Brock shared their discovery with fellow students.



Minden dumps are a disgrace says PLC chair

by Russ Duhaime

With the waste management masterplan back on track, it's time for Minden to show some leadership in the management of its dumps, said the chairman of the Public Liaison Committee.

Debbie Hilkers, who is one of Minden's representatives on the committee said, Minden is in a position to set an example for other municipalities in the county to follow. Instead, she said, the management of the dumps is a disgrace.

The municipalities of Dysart and Sherbourne are doing a good job with their landfill sites by promoting recycling efforts. "Minden is probably the biggest disgrace in the county for its landfill sites," she said.

Reeve Bern Berry defended the operation of the dumps, noting that the most recent study shows Minden's dumps have the longest estimated life spans in the county. He also noted several municipalities in the county have no recycling programs at all.

Councillor Jean Anthon, however, agreed with Hilkers' assessment of the situation. "Even our own residents think that dump is a disgrace," she interjected.

(more on page 2)

**"Minden is
probably the
biggest disgrace
in the county for
its landfill sites"**

**-- PLC chair
Debbie Hilkers**

Cardiff council wants county, education taxes restructured

by Andy Holloway

Cardiff township council wants to pay its share of county and school board tax based only on the money it can collect from its ratepayers.

Councillors passed a resolution at their April meeting asking that only taxes collected will be apportioned to the county and the school board. If the township can only collect, say, 85 per cent of taxes owed to them by residents, then it will in turn only pay 85 per cent of its county and board share. A letter from Cardiff township to the board states that it is not fair that townships have to make up the difference between taxes collected and taxes owed to other government bodies.

In a recorded vote on the issue, only Reeve

(more on page 6)

Dump rules cost money, says reeve

(from page 1)

Hilkers was at Thursday's council meeting to re-open the lines of communication now that the county has agreed to move forward with its waste management masterplan. After completing the first phase of the process, the county shelved the plan for 18 months, partially because of a shortage of funds, and partially because of the grim outlook of any feasible action resulting from the study.

Two years ago, said Hilkers, the Ministry of the Environment was pushing for large, centralized landfill sites. To achieve this, the county would have had to invest millions of dollars into the development of new engineered sites.

During the 18-month hiatus while the masterplan sat on the shelves, however, Hilkers said the ministry altered its direction and developed something called a "systems plan" which emphasizes waste diversion.

Reeve Berry noted that individuals were out at the dumps on the long weekend asking dump users to fill out questionnaires about their dumping habits. He said he was surprised to see this going on and suggested it would be nice if they would inform council of such activities.

Hilkers said it was a last-minute decision to go ahead with the survey. She said it is important to know how much garbage is being dumped and by whom. Asked if the surveys would be done regularly, Hilkers replied that there are municipalities that count every bag of garbage coming in.

"People have got to realize that the days of literally dumping are coming to a close," she said.

Commenting on the province's role in waste

management, Berry noted that municipalities are now being handed the authority to tell their "customers" how the trash should be handled. Although he sees this as a positive move, he noted that it is not being backed up with any sort of funding. He said it would be costly for municipalities to police the landfill sites to ensure that recyclable materials are, in fact, being recycled.

"It's nice to make a lot of rules," said the reeve, "but someone has to pay for it."

In response, councillor Anthon said municipalities have the option of paying with waste reduction today or paying for new landfill sites in the future. "Our next generation is not going to thank us for ignoring the problem," she said.

In reference to recycling initiatives, Berry said the emphasis of all efforts is at the source rather than promoting a market-driven system. He likened it to pushing a rope rather than pulling it. "There's a lot of good ideas, but there's no market." He suggested the emphasis should be on fostering a market for recycled goods.

Hilkers agreed that recycling does cost money. However, she said the cost can be minimized by better utilizing the present staff. For example, she said she recently noticed a landfill attendant at one of the Dysart dumps painting new signs to encourage recycling efforts during his spare time. "This stuff doesn't have to cost money. Let's utilize the people we've got."

Hilkers said she does not expect an instantaneous turn-around in the handling of waste. "We're taking on years and years of inactivity. It's not going to happen overnight."

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Proposed Ontario social contract could change education system

Ontario's social contract could cause a lot of havoc for school boards if proposals made by the government are implemented says Dysart trustee Leonard Salvatori.

"If some of these come about then there will be some problems for school boards across the province," said Salvatori who is the Haliburton board's Ontario Public School Boards Association representative.

However, he added that the government does not seem very sure of where it is headed on education matters. In any case,

OPSBA has recommended that school boards hold off on negotiating collective agreements until the social contract negotiations are finalized this Friday. Haliburton has already settled its contract dealings with both secondary and elementary school teachers.

Some of the proposals are:

- * Longer school days to save on transportation and capital costs.
- * Reducing or removing teacher's preparation time during the day
- * Reducing the number of exam days.
- * An increase in pupil-teacher

ratios.

* Reducing the number of non-teaching positions by attrition and restructuring.

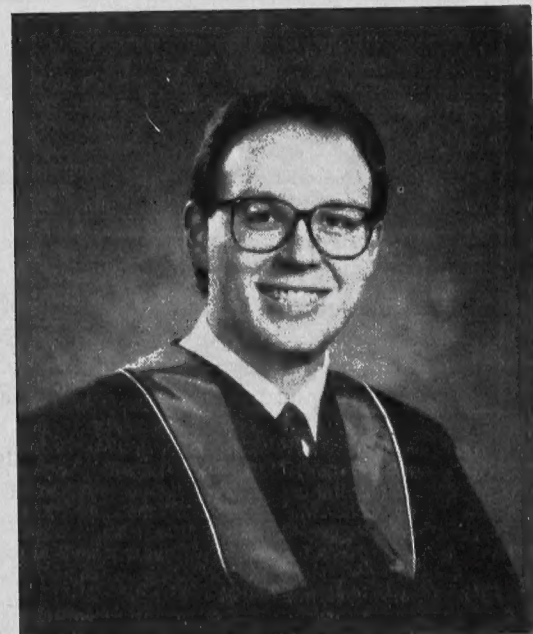
* Capping retirement gratuities.

* Early retirement incentives.

Talks between the government, school board groups and bargaining agents continued last week, but so far no deal has been made.

Other unions and groups have pulled out of the social contract talks with the province.

—A.H.



Richard W.K. Beers was awarded his Honours Co-op Bachelor of Science degree in Biochemistry with a Biotechnology option May 28, 1993 from the University of Waterloo. Richard is the elder son of Bill and Susan Beers of Minden and attended H.H.S.S. before entering university. He is presently working with MDS Health Group in Etobicoke.

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Grader issue dividing Somerville council

by Jerry Grozelle

A heated discussion over the purchase of a grader for Somerville Township's roads department highlighted a special meeting of council last week.

In the end, it was a 3-2 vote in favour of going ahead with the acquisition, if a Ministry of Transportation grant is available.

Reeve John Huke and deputy-reeve Jack MacDonald were on the losing side of the recorded vote. They were adamantly opposed to the expenditure of an estimated \$100,000-plus of Somerville taxpayers' money at this time. Both were prepared to put off the purchase in an attempt to keep the township's budget to a zero per cent increase or less.

"We had our budget down to about a two per cent decrease," Huke said. "The purchase of a grader is going to drive the taxes through the ceiling."

Huke said that he would rather see a

reserve fund for a new grader started, with the purchase to be made about three years from now.

Somerville's draft budget was drawn up two ways -- with the grader and without. MacDonald didn't have the figures in front of him but he said: "You can certainly bet it will increase the taxes if we have to buy the grader."

The alternative to buying a new grader, according to MacDonald, is to "use the existing grader that's running right now."

MacDonald says that the old grader, an early 1970s Wabco, could last for another 10 years or it could break down tomorrow. He's willing to take the chance that it may last for a few more years.

"If it does break down, we could rent one," he said. "We've already spoken to another township that has recently bought one and they'd be happy to rent it to us on an hourly rate."

"Right now isn't the time to be going

out squandering money on fancy equipment. You're looking at a cost, before taxes, of somewhere between \$148,000 and \$152,000, depending on how many toys are on it," MacDonald says. "That's for a township with a population of 4,000 people."

MacDonald pointed out that the County of Victoria is in the process of taking over some of the township roads. He admits that some of those roads are paved but the bottom line is that there will be fewer miles of road to look after.

"We're going to have that many miles less roads to work on, with a big powerful machine to do it," MacDonald said. "But all our taxpayers are going to have empty pockets."

"Some people think we should spend our way out of this recession. I think if we don't need it, we shouldn't buy it. The people who are living in the township and paying taxes in the township are the ones who are going to be saddled

with the expense."

The three councillor, by passing the motion, have set the wheels in motion to apply for a Ministry of Transportation subsidy of about \$55,000 toward the grader. (The MTO will subsidize 50 per cent of the cost of a grader to a maximum of \$110,000.)

The consensus was that the township would be better off in the long run to get any financial assistance now, while it is available rather than wait and possibly pay the full price out of the township coffers two or three years down the road.

With the recently announced provincial cutbacks it hasn't been positively established that MTO funding will be forthcoming. If the MTO position changes with regard to such expenditures, council would likely review the situation and put off the purchase.

Councillor Gord Carr, who seconded

(more on page 5)

Highway 118 undergoes badly needed repairs

Traffic will be much slower than usual on Highway 118 between West Guilford and Haliburton Village as repairs to the highway are now underway.

Badly needed repairs on the bumpy highway will include widening the roadway slightly, repaving the driving surface and repairing frost heave areas that have buckled over the years.

Currently, drivers should be prepared to stop or slow down several times while on the highway, as construction has limited the roadway to one lane in many areas.

The work will also include repairing frost heave areas on Highway 121. The \$3.4 million contract was awarded to Fowler Construction of Bracebridge and will create the equivalent of 68 full-time jobs for one year, according to the Ministry of Transportation.

The project should improve driving conditions in the area and reduce maintenance requirements in the future. Anyone who has driven along Highway 118 should agree that the repairs are needed. Work is scheduled to be completed by September, 1993.

Funding for the repairs is part of a \$900 million investment by the province into the construction and development of provincial highways.



Highway 118 near West Guilford is now undergoing some massive changes, as the province is finally redoing bumpy sections of the connecting road between Carnarvon and Haliburton Village.



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Composting in Stanhope

Stanhope township staff was kept busy on May 22 selling 195 composters to its residents, a total clerk Gerald Bain called very successful considering the only advertising they did was in local papers. Here Reeve Fred Gardner loads a composter into the Thompson family's van. There

will be two more events, sponsored by the township's environment committee, to sell the composters later in the summer on July 2 and 3. As well, composters can be bought on a daily basis from the township at the municipal offices. Notices will be sent out in the tax bills.

Ross Memorial hospital issues HIV warning

Anyone who had a blood transfusion at Ross Memorial Hospital between 1980 and 1985 and is concerned about the HIV virus should contact their family physician, says the hospital's chief of staff.

As a result of recent publicity about blood transfusions and HIV infections, Ross Memorial Hospital is asking concerned patients who received a transfusion of blood or blood products between 1980 and 1985, before the Canadian Red Cross Society started screening for the HIV virus, to see their family physician if they wish to be screened for HIV infection.

However, the hospital's chief of medical staff says there is little risk for former patients of the Lindsay hospital.

"We believe there is a very low risk for patients who have received blood or components of blood, but acknowledge that the risk does exist. People

should see their family physician if they wish to be tested," says Dr. Robert Drury.

In addition, Drury says anyone who is concerned and can not remember getting a blood transfusion should also contact their family physician.

The HIV virus often leads to Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, more commonly known as AIDS.

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*A candid talk about funeral service
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Kirsten L. Monk

"Although I grew up in the funeral service profession, I'll admit I wasn't involved much with the family business. I guess like many young people, I had other views on what was important.

"That all changed when a member of our extended family experienced a traumatic death. It was a very emotional time, but I think it finally made me realize why funeral service is so important.

"Not only is a funeral a chance to honor a life well lived, but it seems to pull families together like no other way I have seen. It

gives each family member a special time to reflect, cry, laugh, and gain strength from one another.

"Occasionally we have families who think a traditional funeral may be too hard or unnecessary. But it's actually one of the healthiest ways of coming to grips with the loss of a loved one. Without it, the reality of death may not sink in until months or years later.

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Fire car

A red Toyota burst into flames after it swerved off Scotch Line West Road last Sunday. The fire was caused when the car's muffler started a grass fire after the car went off the road. The fire spread to the gas tank of the car and the car was soon destroyed, however there were no injuries. Michael Drummond, 17, of Whitby, Ontario has been charged with careless driving.

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Weekend Reservations Suggested

Grader a hot topic in Somerville

(from page 3)

the motion to accept the MTO supplement if it is available, said: "We thought we should take a serious look at getting it (a new grader) because the way things are going, if we don't get it this year I would bet that we won't get any subsidy for other years.

"It's fine for them to say we're going to keep a zero budget but eventually you'd end up like the provincial government and the feds, you'd be so far behind you'd never get out."

Carr says you have to look to the

future. "You have to look more than a year or two down the road. Regardless of whether you're there or somebody else is, it's got to be run (township business). Why leave it in a mess for somebody else."

The possibility of renting a grader if the old Wabco should break down doesn't appeal to Carr. He said that a rental unit may not be available when it is needed and if the township did rent a grader with an operator, it could mean having to lay off a regular township employee while the grader was in use.

"You start paying 60 or 70 dollars an hour for a grader and an op-

erator you're not long running into a lot of bucks either," he pointed out.

To cap his argument in favour of buying a new grader, Carr said:

"It's getting hard to get parts for the old grader. It's like throwing good money after bad to fix the old thing up."

Carr says the debate is likely to continue. "It's not over yet," he said. "It'll be discussed at another meeting or two yet."

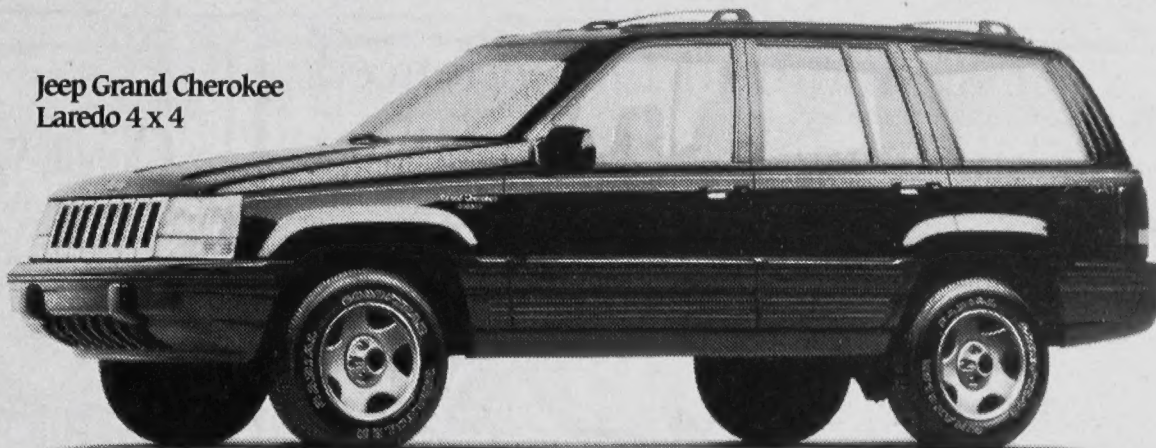
Somerville's finance committee will be meeting this week to go over the budget again. The grader is expected to be a hot issue at that meeting.

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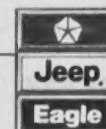


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Cardiff seeks new deal on sharing of tax money

(from page 1)

Thomas Elliott voted against it while the other four council members supported the motion.

The original resolution was made by the Town of Deseronto. Council there, however, has decided to act on its resolution while Cardiff only supports the idea. In addition, Deseronto will not pay any tax increases by the county or school board in 1993.

However, this is in direct contrast with the Education Act and the Municipal Act which state the full amount requested by the school board and county shall be collected by the township and paid out.

The matter was brought to the attention of Haliburton trustees last Tuesday at their monthly meeting. Dysart trustee Tim Casey said the Cardiff case is only the tip of the iceberg. Two other township councillors have approached him informally voicing similar concerns said Casey.

Education director Brad Saunders said Cardiff's beef is really with the provincial government and not with the school board.

"The financing of education is tied up in provincial legislation and so their argument is with the province."

Cardiff asked in a second letter to the board that its chairman appear before council to discuss the matter, a request which trustees denied. However, they will set up a meeting and let Cardiff councillors, and any other township member, come to them.

School bought by Baptist church

by Jerry Grozelle

The former Kinmount Public School property has a new owner.

As of June 15, the Kinmount Baptist Church will take possession of the property.

The church has outgrown its present facility and the old school fills the bill to accommodate the growing congregation.

The project to renovate the school into a church has been dubbed "Room For You."

Pastor David Barker explains: "We've enjoyed great church growth. We've outgrown our present facility and so, we need room for you."

The chapel is at the top of the list of

priorities.

"Our present building can comfortably sit 60 to 65 people and on Sunday we had 82 in there. So, that's why we want to get over to the larger facility. We're aiming for August the first to be in there. Hopefully the chapel will be completed by then."

When it is completed, the chapel will seat 140 people. Barker said that they plan to use cushioned stacking chairs instead of pews.

The chairs will be more comfortable than pews and it will make more space available for functions such as weddings or funerals.

In addition to the chapel, the building will also have a kitchen, which will ac-

commodate 75 people for a meal; a fully equipped nursery; and a multi-purpose room, which will be used for Sunday School, for youth and for a social hall. There will also be an office.

As funds become available, the three-acre property will be spruced up as well.

"We plan to fix up the ball park and level the grounds," Barker said. "We want to make it a nice area, not only for the church to enjoy, but for the community to enjoy. The whole facility itself we want to keep open to the community. It's going to be there for community use also, not just for church use."

An open house is planned for September to let people see what renovations have been done.

Minden ups transient trader fee

by Russ Duhaime

Transient traders will be paying a \$500 fee if they want to set up shop in Minden this year.

Council took the opportunity to boost the municipality's licencing fee 10 fold when they were approached Thursday by the chip truck owner who has set up business on Highway 35.

Reeve Bern Berry noted that the by-law governing transient traders had not been updated in 13 years. He said the \$50 fee is not realistic, considering that these businesses do not have to pay property taxes.

The chip truck owner agreed. "Yes, you are outdated with a \$50 fee," said John Graham. He was not opposed to the increase proposed by Berry. "It's

the cost of doing business. Everybody should contribute to the town."

The new chip truck, located at the corner of Highways 121 and 35, opened for the first time on the long weekend. Graham said he has already approached the health unit for its approval to operate at that location and was confident he would have the green light before the end of the week. The vehicle is equipped with a sewage holding tank and Graham is making arrangements with an area resort for regular pump-outs.

Graham said his intention is to keep the business operating on a year-round basis. He said it will employ two full-time and two part-time employees. Graham will not be involved in the operation at all, he said.

In his justification for the fee hike,

reeve Berry said there are several businesses in the area selling similar goods. He said these businesses are on town sewer and water and contribute to the municipality through their business taxes.

"I believe in competition," said Berry, "but also in fair competition."

Graham said his chip truck is not in direct competition with any the restaurants in Minden. He said he polled his customers on the Victoria Day weekend and discovered that the vast majority were looking for a "quick bite". He said most told him they usually stop at other chip trucks outside of the area on their way to and from the cottage.

"We're not taking the food off of anyone's table," he said.



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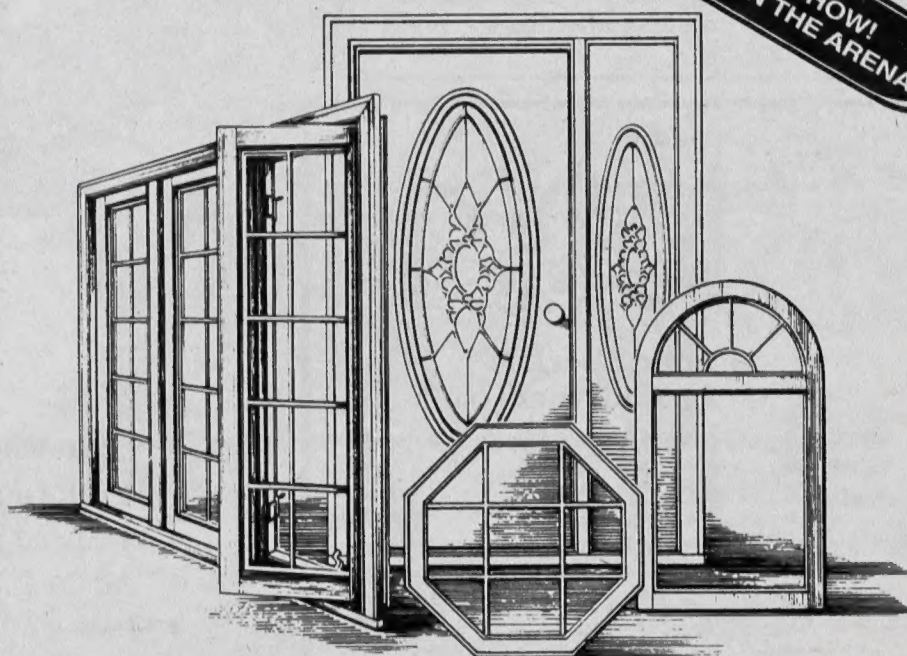
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Pen Pals



Kaija Siirala plays Beauty and the Beast theme for residents

Students from Bonnie Berry's Grade 5 class entertained the residents of Hyland Crest with music, skits and dancing during gathering on Friday in the recreation hall.

The students have been exchanging correspondence with Hyland Crest residents through a pen pal program that was arranged by their teacher. Now finishing its fifth year, the popularity of this unique program is as great as ever. "The kids love it," says Mrs. Berry. "They can't wait for the mail bag to arrive."

The residents also enjoy the correspondence. Lola Prentice has been involved since the program was initiated and she says she loves writing and receiving the letters.

This year Prentice was fortunate to have two pen pals, Kate Hemming and Leigha Robinson. Although Prentice's vision makes it impossible for her to write, she says Hyland Crest volunteer Molly McCarthy has helped a great deal. "I think the letters and she writes them for me," she says. McCarthy does this for about 28 of the residents, says Prentice.



Lola Prentice and pen pals Kate Hemming and Leigha Robinson

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Oliver Greer

Student Intern

The Times

MINDEN

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Editorial

Fill'em up

Everyone who is sick and tired of all the environmental gobbledygook being shoved down our throats raise your hands. This business about recycling and composting has become one great big yawn and we want to put an end to it once and for all.

This week Minden's dumps came under fire by the chairman of the Waste Management Masterplan Public Liaison Committee, who described them as a disgrace.

Well, of course they're a disgrace -- they're dumps. Dumps are great big excavations where people go to get rid of all the rotten smelly garbage they've generated. They're just holes filled with discarded paper, rancid meat and vegetables, rusty metal and a wide assortment of glass and plastic products.

Let's take an objective look at the situation. Many of our dumps are located in former quarries and mines. We have to replace the materials taken out of these sites with something, and it might just as well be garbage. If it weren't for our ability to generate waste at a hurried pace, we'd be faced with the problem of not knowing what to do with all the abandoned excavations in this country.

We agree that active dumps are an eyesore. However, once they're full, it just takes a bit of landscape artistry to get them looking pretty again. Cover the garbage with a sprinkle of topsoil, add some grass seed and a few shrubs and we've got ourselves one heck of a pretty park. Of course, we'll have to drive some pipes into the ground to release the gases generated by the fermentation of the noxious, pulsating mixture below, but that's no big deal.

We say it's time to silence those who want to clamp down on waste generation. The faster we can fill our dumps, the sooner we'll have lush new parks, golf courses and level building sites.

Minden Councillor Jean Anthon says our future generations will not thank us for ignoring the problem of waste management. Just what problem is she talking about? We're confident that the people of Haliburton County are doing their fair share of contributing to the rapid filling of our dumps, thereby hastening the creation of more lovely parks for us to enjoy.

Let's keep up the good work.

**More opinions can be
found on pages 32, 33**



Education a shared responsibility

Editor:

For some weeks now, I have been reading with great interest the articles by K.C. Dam regarding teachers and the education system in general. After reading the latest edition, I feel I must comment. It is obvious to me that K.C. Dam has his priorities mixed up. Earlier on he was stating that he didn't know his son was illiterate for five years and he blames the teachers for that. He says in another article that he was "too busy working and setting up a small business" to determine that his child could not read.

Well, I ask, where are your priorities? I am in almost the same situation as Dam in that I too was busy working and setting up a small business. On top of that, our young children were enrolled in a program that took

them out of the local area and for which there was no bussing. This meant that on top of work, business and home there was a drive every morning and every night to drop off and pick up my children. You can imagine the chaos this created in our house every morning. My point is that even with the busy lifestyle that I have, it is my priority to be in constant communication with the schools. If Dam had ever set foot in a school in the last five years, he would have realized that teachers no longer are just teaching. They have become social workers, psychologists, time management experts and are expected to be everything to everybody. I say let the teachers get back to teaching.

If you listen to teachers, they will tell you that children show up for school 30 minutes before school opens, many times with no lunch, inappropriate clothing, having had

no breakfast, stayed up too late the night before and are ill-prepared to deal with the day's work. The teacher then has another role to play and that is educating the parents on basic lifeskills and how to help their child do even the basics. I have a few questions for you:

Do you read to your child and/or have him read to you every night or are you too busy? Do you keep in touch with the teachers and principal at your child's school on a consistent basis? Have you ever made it clear to your child that education is top priority and that you are there to support that priority and set an example by doing everything in your power to make it happen? Do you check your child's homework each

(more on page 9)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Facilities already here

Editor:

I have been following, with interest, your coverage of Mr. Longo's grade 10 history project regarding a central recreational facility.

I can not agree that boredom breeds underage drinking, vandalism and criminal activity.

I am sure that in the service area of Mr. Longo's 'Y' that these problems exist in the same proportions as in Haliburton County. These problems are a product of upbringing and education. If boredom is a problem I would encourage the students to address the problem from the positive as opposed to the negative side.

'Y's' do not provide recreational opportunities that do not already exist in our county. In fact, all those opportunities exist here at a lower user cost and a wider variety than in urban areas.

If these recreational opportunities

do not come readily to mind I will provide a partial list: squash, the Scout and Guide movement, swimming in numerous lakes and rivers (resort pools in colder months), curling, tennis, minor hockey, minor baseball, badminton, minor softball, figure skating, water skiing, boating, snowmobiling, cross country skiing, hiking, downhill skiing, kayaking, bicycling, and municipal programs such as swimming and lifesaving lessons, public skating, soda clubs, school dances and numerous other passive activities.

Historically, thousands of people have left urban areas with recreation centres each weekend and during vacation periods to come to Haliburton County to avail themselves of our passive and active recreational opportunities.

Perhaps we can't see the recreation centre for the trees.

Stu Brandon
Minden

Teachers, parents have roles

(from page 8)

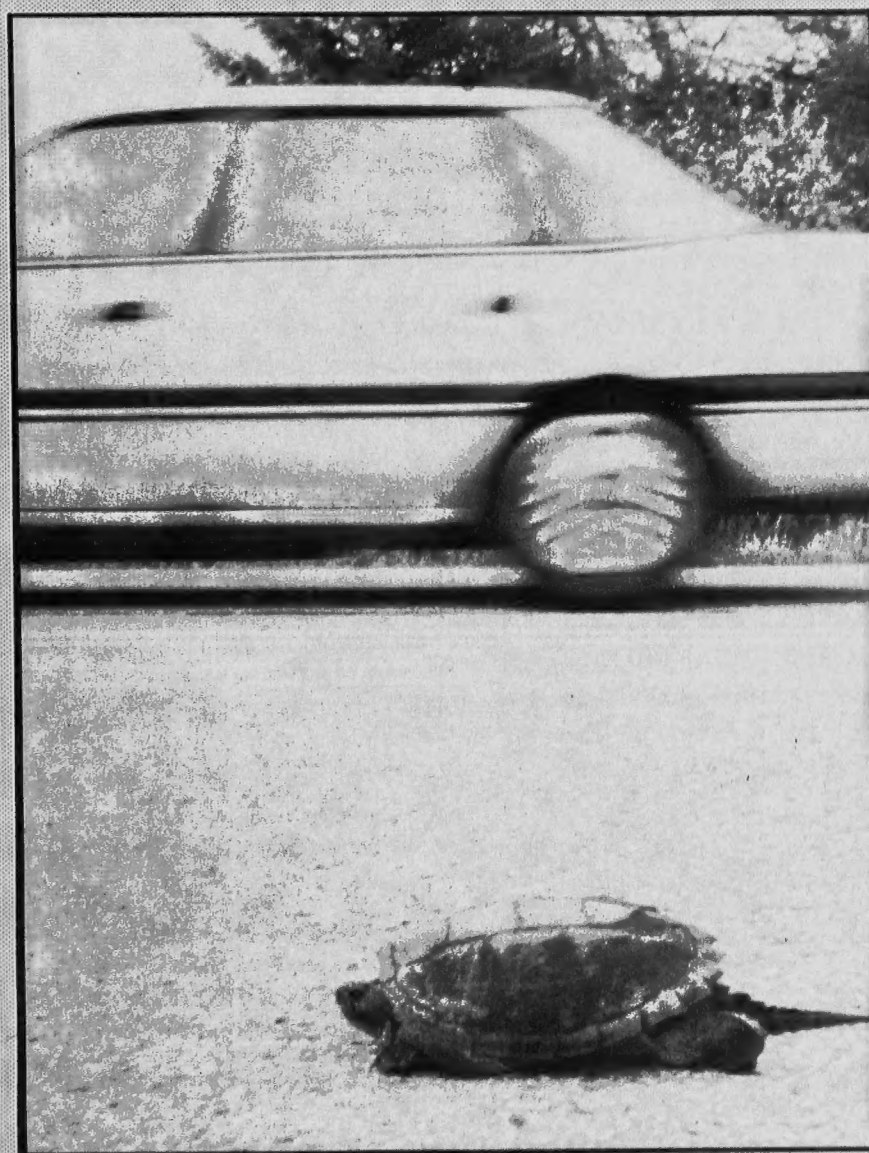
night? Do you have rules at your house whereby homework is to be done before television or other entertainment is to be enjoyed? Do you set standards for your child to achieve?

As for the school tips, it takes a signature before a child can participate in a trip, and if your child is having problems at school, don't you think it would be wiser to keep the child at school for the day to work on their

problems? Those decisions are all up to you, the parents. So before you criticize the system, look at home first. I would like to add that I am not a teacher, nor is anyone in my family. I simply have an opinion and I know that our children are excelling at school because of the teamwork put forth between us as parents and the teachers.

Help your teachers help your child!

D. Longmuir
Kinmount



Roadrace

Russ Dufaine

Sometimes heroes must face the music

I see Steve Fonyo is in the soup again. You remember Steve Fonyo, don't you? Not so many years ago he was probably the most famous human being north of the 49th parallel. That's because Steve Fonyo was hopping across this country on a line parallel to the 49th parallel.

He did it, too. Ran clear across the nation from the Atlantic to the Pacific. An impressive enough feat for the most superbly conditioned athlete.

Steve Fonyo did it on a diet of hot dogs and beer.

Oh yes, and he did it with just one leg.

The saga of Steve Fonyo always reminded me of a short story by James Thurber called The Greatest Man in the World. Thurber wrote the story back in the 1930s, not too long after a certifiable All-American boy by the name of Charles Lindberg had made the first non-stop flight from North America to Europe.

Thurber's short story created a world in which Lindberg didn't exist. The first trans-Atlantic flight was made instead by a weasely, foul-mouthed, cigar-chomping, whiskey-guzzling thug by the name of Jack Smirch. Thurber's hero was everything a hero can not be - repulsive, shady and ignoble to a fault. The reporters of the world were ready to create Gutsy Jackie Smirch, the Legend. To their dismay they were confronted with Jack Smirch the scumbag - lower than a plantar's wart on a lawyer.

In Thurber's fantasy, the authorities dealt with

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

Smirch the only way they could - while the U.S. president looked the other way and the reporters of the nation put their pads and pencils in their pockets, the Secret Service pitched the little trouble maker out the window of his high-rise hotel suite.

Naturally the nation was stunned and saddened at the shocking news of their newest hero's "accident" - especially when it was so touchingly reported by an obviously grieving press corps.

Steve Fonyo wasn't as repulsive as Jack Smirch, but he wasn't exactly Captain Canuck either. He talked like a smart aleck, leered at girls. He even called Wayne Gretzky a wimp - and this after Gretzky had sent him free tickets to an NHL game.

Still, in the wake of Fonyo's undeniably awesome achievement, Canada might have been able to overlook his character foibles.

Except for one thing.

The country already had Terry Fox. The curly-headed spunkster had captured the hearts of the country in his attempt to hop, skip and lurch across Canada before cancer did him in.

Canada already had all the one-legged running heroes it could use. Fonyo made the run and Canada applauded dutifully, but you got the sense that they

vaguely resented Fonyo for disturbing such a perfect folk legend.

Fonyo never seemed to get used to life without the glare of TV lights and the rustle of reporters' notepads. He began to unravel, slowly but surely. He had few social graces. He offended many people and lost a few jobs. Pretty soon he was drinking too much and getting in scrapes - personal and automotive. He lost his driver's licence. He was banned from bars. Then he was caught in a bar.

Fonyo's life is in a definite tailspin, but he's young. He's still got time to straighten out and find himself.

The least we can do is wish him that much.

In any case, he's light years ahead of another disgraced runner. Remember Rosie Ruiz? She won the famous Boston Marathon back in 1980. Then it was revealed that she cheated - took the subway and only ran the final mile.

Rosie's life really went downhill after that. Two years later she was charged with embezzlement of \$60,000 by the firm she worked for. A year after that she tried to sell two kilograms of cocaine to an undercover narcotics detective.

Rosie's lawyer tried to get her released on bail. Why, asked the judge, should the court trust Ms. Ruiz?

"Your honour," said the lawyer, "You don't have to worry. She's not a runner."

That we knew, councillor, that we knew.



LAKESIDE HOME (photo) - Enjoy year round living on the lake in this 3 bedroom, brick home/cottage. 4 pc. bath, pine kitchen cupboards, dining-room, living room with fireplace and walkout to large front and side deck. Full basement, furnished, close to Minden. **\$154,900.**

LAKESHORE LOT - the longest lake in Haliburton County. Miles of scenic boating, over 150 ft. of excellent shoreline with westerly exposure on this treed year round lot. Ideal four seasons lot - **\$109,000.**



12 MILE LAKE - A lot with a view from this 3 bedroom chalet. 1536 sq. ft. home. 2 bathrooms, rec room with fireplace, westerly exposure, walkout to deck, storage bldg. **\$149,900.**

PEACH LAKE COTTAGE - **\$115,000.**

280 ACRE Hunt Camp - **\$149,000.**

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HALLS LAKE AREA - (photo top) Neat 2 bedroom home or picturesque lot overlooking Hall's Lake. Maintenance free siding, well treed. Great starter home. Asking **\$79,000.**

SOUTH LAKE - (photo bottom) 3 bedroom waterfront home or cottage with a super view of lake. Oil furnace, drilled well, extensive concrete and stone work on lot. Listed at **\$139,900.**



WATERFRONT LOT - Denna Lake. "Priced to sell" Over 200 ft. frontage, sloping lot with hardwoods. Listed at **\$39,000.**

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Sales Representative

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KUSHOG LAKE - (photo top) 180' lake frontage on beautiful "POINT OF LAND", level, well treed, golden sand beach, approx. 2 acres. "VERY PRIVATE", south/west exposure, 4 seasons, 2 bdrm cottage, fireplace, vinyl siding, plus insulated bunkie, plus totally fenced tennis court, year round road. A MUST SEE, only **\$189,900.**

GULL RIVER COTTAGES - (photo bottom) 2 self contained cottages, 3 pc. bath in each. "TOTAL PRIVACY". Level over 300' on river, well treed, year round, southern exposure, fully furnished, fireplace, rent one to help pay mortgage. Only **\$112,000.**

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MINDEN HOME - (photo) This home features 3 bedrooms, huge 4pc. bath, stone fireplace, separate dining room and sun porch. Commercial zoning for that business venture? Asking **\$109,900.**

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NORTH OTTER LAKE - (photo) Unique setting: 1 1/2 acres, 234' frtge, large pines & flat rock. Immaculate 3 bdrm ctge has new septic, water pump, broadloom. Oversized deck provides spectacular view. **\$139,900.**

MOUNTAIN LAKE - This 3 bdrm beauty has a 100' landscaped, terraced lot, sand beach, yr. round access, 2-lake chain, patio beside lake, opposite side of lake is undeveloped so view is fabulous. **\$169,900.**

NANCY ROGERS Sales Representative **Res.: 286-2271**



SOUTH LAKE (photo top) - **\$149,000.00** - 3 bedroom cathedral ceiling. Franklin fireplace. Modern kitchen and bath. Full basement. Double door entry. Year round road.

GULL LAKE LOT - **\$111,000.00** - Over 4 acres. Road In. Severance potential.

MAPLE LAKE - **\$60,900.00** - Year round, 3 bedroom home. High basement. Needs work.

CRANBERRY LAKE (photo bottom) - **\$129,000.00** - 3 bedroom chalet. Near Sir Sam's Ski Resort. Vendor financing.



LYNNE HODGINS

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Sports

Timber!

The Minden Timbersport Festival comes alive on June 12 on the main streets of the county town. Admission is free and the events start at 10 a.m.

Game of the week



Summer Swingin'

Laura Sully, member of the T-Shirt Outlet team, takes a mighty swing during a Minden senior T-ball game last Thursday. The action was fast and furious as Valu-Mart and T-Shirt Outlet battled to an exciting draw. All games played by teams in the younger age levels are recorded as draws, placing the emphasis on fun, and learning the fundamentals of the game. Judging from the hitting in this contest, there should be a few superstars-to-be in the future when they get the hang of it. (This is the first, in a series of "game of the week" photographs.)

Beck's Brewery takes over Yard sponsorship after Heineken pulls out

The Heineken Yard roadrace will be renamed the Highlands Yard and will be sponsored by Beck's Brewery after Heineken Breweries pulled the plug on its financial backing of the event.

The announcement came May 20 from race director David Graham who said organizers were prepared for Heineken to drop out for some time and therefore were able to get a new sponsor quickly. Beck's, another German brewing company, is represented in Canada by Sainsbury & Co.

"We're grateful to Beck's and look forward to forging a long term relationship with Sainsbury's. Ironically, they were the agents for the original sponsor when Ian Sainsbury created the Yard in 1972," said Graham.

"The race will be the same reliable summer fun run and we hope the community identifies even more strongly with

the 'Highlands' connection."

The annual race attracts over 500 runners from all over the province as well as neighboring provinces and states. Since race founder Ian Sainsbury turned over active management of the event in 1986, the race has raised well over \$30,000 for the Amici Run Fund which supports needy children at Ontario summer camps, many of them in the Haliburton Highlands.

This year, the Highlands Yard is scheduled for the Civic Holiday, Friday, July 30. The Community Salute, awarded since 1986 to a deserving citizen or organization who has contributed to life in the Highlands, will continue to be presented.

The race is one of two major running events in the Highlands during the summer. The other is the Rotary Mile which takes place in Haliburton Village.

Season starts early as 6 aim for all-star football

Andy Bacon leads Haliburton Highlands contingent testing Kawartha waters

by Oliver Greer

Six Haliburton Highlands Secondary School football players tried out for the Kawartha District All-Star team at Crestwood.

The team is comprised of the best football players from all over the Kawartha district and will be challenging other city and district all star teams.

The Redmen involved in the tryouts are Andy Bacon, Greg and Peter Brohman, Chris Greenfield, Jerry Cooper and Derek Wilson.

The Haliburton player try-outs came about because player Andy Bacon asked coach Tim Davies, whether there was still an all-star team and if so why the school no longer sent players to the tryouts.

Bacon remembered watching his cousin Duane Cooper play in the game five years ago which was, incidentally,

the last time the Redmen were represented.

Davies checked into it and found that the team still existed and arranged for Bacon to get a tryout. The other players then expressed interest and they too were given tryouts.

Bacon says that the main purpose of the team is to let scouts from universities take a look at the talent available from the high school ranks, for possible recruitment next year.

Bacon says that although it would be nice to be noticed by the university coaches his reasons for attending the tryouts are more for enjoyment. He says he loves the sport so much that he doesn't want to have to wait until September for play to again.

Bacon also says that he wants a chance to play with and against these highly talented players because it will give him a chance to see how good he really is.

The team will consist of between 30 and 40 players and will be challenging the Belleville all-stars on June 8th. Another game will be set up the following week in Oshawa.



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HHSS athlete Stacey Bunn excels at almost all sports

With the end of the school year only a hop, skip and a jump away, the athletic season is also slowly coming to a close, and for Stacey Bunn this season has been an exciting one.

Stacey is only in grade ten but she has already made a tremendous impact on the girls' athletic program at HHSS.

This year Stacey has been involved in almost every sport offered to girls at the high school.

In September she was a valuable player on the field hockey team, playing the right half-back position. As Kim Smith, the captain of the team said, "She is an exceptional player for one so young." The field hockey team achieved a fourth place finish in the Kawartha Championships.

Shortly after the field hockey season ended, Stacey put her stick away, got out her knee pads and jumped into the volleyball season. In her first year on the junior team, she stood out as one of the strongest hitters.

After Christmas Stacey broke out the badminton racquet and began preparing for another exciting sports season. She was partnered with Jaime Kent and

High Times

by Jenna Stutt

these two strong players easily captured a silver medal at the Central Ontario Championships.

Not satisfied with *three* exceptional sports achievements, Stacey joined the junior soccer team, a group of ladies who had their best season in numerous years. They were narrowly beaten out of a play-off spot by Fenelon Falls last Tuesday. I was fortunate enough to watch most of the games and I saw first-hand what a competitive and aggressive athlete Stacey is.

And so ends one student's athletic career, for this year at least. You would probably think that this kind of sports-packed year would tire out a girl in grade ten. Well you would be wrong. Stacey is already looking forward to an exciting baseball season this summer.

Whew! What a girl!



Stacey Bunn plays many school sports.

MUSKOKA DISTRICT SOCCER LEAGUE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Huntsville Strikers	3	3	0	0	11	3	6
Collingwood Lakers	3	2	0	1	9	4	5
Midland North Stars	2	2	0	0	6	1	4
Collingwood Knights	3	1	0	2	6	3	4
Bracebridge Centennials	2	2	0	0	4	2	4
Borden Strikers	2	1	0	1	5	4	3
Orillia	3	1	2	0	7	8	2
Midland Strikers	3	0	1	2	4	7	2
Parry Sound Strikers	3	1	2	0	5	8	2
Bond Head	2	0	2	0	2	5	0
Haliburton	3	0	3	0	1	7	0
Barrie Youth	3	0	3	0	5	13	0

May 26

Parry Sound 0 Bracebridge 1
Haliburton 1 Huntsville 2
Midland Strikers 1 Midland N. Stars 4
Orillia 4 Barrie 2
Colling. Lakers 2 Colling. Knights 2
Bond Head 2 Borden 3

May 23

Huntsville 3 Orillia 1
Haliburton 0 Colling. Lakers 2
Parry Sound 3 Barrie 2
Colling. Knights 1 Midland Strikers 1
Bracebridge vs. Bond Head ppd
Borden vs. Midland North Stars ppd

Haliburton loses two in Muskoka soccer action

Haliburton Westside Jug City lost its third straight, but did manage to score the first goal of the year in Muskoka District Soccer League action last week.

In the opening game, Haliburton lost its first home game of the year to the Collingwood Lakers 2-0.

The Lakers currently sit in second spot in the league with five points and an undefeated record. Haliburton remained tied for last with the loss.

It didn't get any easier for Haliburton on Wednesday as they played their second home game of the year against top

ranked Huntsville Strikers.

The Strikers won the game 2-1, but Jan Haedicke replaced one of Haliburton's zeros in the standings with the team's first goal of the young year.

One of Huntsville's goals was scored by Arliss Archer who is tied for the league lead in goals.

Haliburton is now tied in last place with Barrie, each with three losses in the young year. Bond Head also is pointless, but has played only two games so far.

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Minden Community Centre

7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Dinner

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Dance To "Summerwind"

- Dinner & Dance -

\$12.00 per person

- Dinner Only -

\$8.00 per person

- Dance Only -

\$5.00 per person

Children Under 10

\$4.00



Minden OPP head back onto area waterways



The message is simple and clear - don't drink and drive a boat this summer.

Marine unit starts summer patrol of Haliburton County's lakes and rivers

Minden OPP will be out on Haliburton's waterways again this summer as they try to keep boaters safe from themselves and each other. The detachment's marine unit started its weekend patrols last Saturday and will continue through the Labour Day weekend.

Constable Mike Maybee said he will be checking up on boaters throughout weekends during the summer to make sure they have all of the equipment required by the Canada Shipping Act as well as to make sure boaters are not impaired. Maybee is the only policeman assigned permanently to the marine patrol during the summer although he has a partner with him at all times.

In previous years, Maybee has let some minor offenders off the hook by taking down their name and giving them just a warning. However, he cautions that

is not always the case and if you are caught without a lifejacket or with open liquor on board then you will be charged.

There are no changes to this year's boating rules, unlike last year when a speed limit of 10 kilometres an hour was implemented within 30 metres of shore. But drinking and boating in summer is still as serious and dangerous as drinking and driving snowmobiles in winter, and some people never learn. In 1991, the last year for which statistics have been compiled by the Royal Life Saving Society, about 150 people in Ontario's cottage country died as a result of water-related accidents and about 40 per cent of those incidents involved alcohol. Most of those victims have three times the legal limit of alcohol in the blood, reports the society. Among men between the ages of 18 and 34, alcohol was a factor in half of all water related deaths. Ed Bean, Royal Life's public education director, says the combination of young men, alcohol and water activities is "a recipe for disaster."

"Society strongly condemns drinking and driving. Well, it's time people started feeling the same way about drinking and boating."

Nation-wide, more people died in boating accidents than in any other water related activity, and almost 90 per cent of the victims were not wearing life jackets and many were impaired.

The same rules about alcohol that apply to operating a car also apply to operating a boat. An operator of a boat is responsible for alcohol on board at all times and open alcohol is not permitted on board at any time unless the boat is being used as a houseboat and is anchored. The legal limit of alcohol in the blood is 0.08 per cent.

Alcohol related offences also carry a stiff fine, starting at \$180 for the possession of an open bottle of alcohol. Impaired boating penalties are like impaired driving penalties and can involve jail terms, heavy fines and losing the privilege to operate a boat.

Constable Maybee and his partners pull over an average of 1500 to 1700 boaters every year and since there is no set schedule for which lakes get patrolled, it is easy to get caught if you don't think. While Maybee says he will go wherever boating traffic is busiest, that is no guarantee the marine unit won't pop up on quieter lakes.

Better to play it safe says Bean. "Stay sober and whatever you do, always wear a lifejacket if you're in a situation that calls for one. It won't work if you don't wear it."

--A.H.

Seven simple keys to safer boating

Before you put your boat in the water this summer you should make sure you have all the equipment that is required by the Canada Shipping Act, recommend Minden OPP.

The equipment should be in working order and on board at all times while the boat is in the water. Having a lifejacket at home doesn't do you any good if your boat capsizes. Failure to comply with the regulations could result in a fine.

Last year, the Minden OPP gave many people a chance to get their equipment on board and in working order. This year, you may not be so lucky.

The following equipment must be on board:

* Lifejackets - There should be enough lifejackets for each person on board. To be legal and usable they must have all the parts and have no rips in the fabric. They must also be relative to the size of the person using them. An adult can not use a child's jacket nor can a child wear an adult's jacket.

* Sound signal - OPP suggest a whistle attached to each lifejacket. Some sort of signal is required by law.

* Bailing bucket - A non-mechanical bailing bucket is not very expensive, but if you have water coming into your boat it can be worth a life.

* Paddles or oars - There must be at least two of one or the other. Boats in excess of 5.5 metres in

length should also have an anchor and rope.

* Lights - Power vessels require a white 360 degree light and the green and red lights on the bow of the boat must be on when operated at night. Paddled vessels require a white 360 degree light.

* Fire extinguisher - Any boat with an inboard motor or with an attached fuel tank must have a class B1 fire extinguisher.

* Vessel licence - a Licence is required if your boat has a horse power of 10 or more, or an electric motor of 750 kilowatts or more. Applications can be obtained from Canada Customs or the OPP in Minden. This regulation includes Sea Doo's, jet skis and similar vessels.



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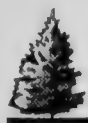
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Personal best for Cam Berry at Ontario archery finals

Wrapping up a few loose ends concerning Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletes

Track and field

The Haliburton County Board of Education gave the Haliburton Highlands track and field team \$700 to help cover the cost of accommodation in Ottawa for the Eastern Regional track and field championship. The total cost for the 28 athletes and three coaches who attended the event will be about \$1,000. Students will pay the rest of the cost.

Results from the event were not available at press time and will be published next week. With any luck, some of the Redmen will advance to the all-Ontario finals to be held in Oshawa on June 3, 4 and 5.

All-Ontario archery

Cam Berry wrapped up the Haliburton Highlands archery team season with a personal best score and an eighth place finish at the All-Ontario finals.

Berry's score of 454 in the shooting boys, standard class bow event was his best ever and was the best showing by a Haliburton archer at the finals held on May 19. There were 66 competitors in Berry's event.

Other Highlands archers had less success at the finals. Jarrett Gentle ended up 21st in a field of 37 in the compound limited class while Yvette Foster finished 17th out of 40 in the girls standard class.

The event featured 164 archers from 37 schools.

Doubling tennis

The Haliburton doubles tennis players did not win in a tournament at Lakefield on May 19, but came very close.

Jenna Stutt and Dave Hughes played to a 7-7 tie, before succumbing 8-6 in the tiebreaker. The girls' doubles team of Dawn and Michelle Gartshore lost 8-6.

Athletic banquet set

The Haliburton Highlands athletic banquet will be held on June 8 at the Haliburton Legion. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. The purpose of the event is to present participation awards to all athletes and recognize team MVPs as well as championship teams. As well the male and female athlete of the year will be announced.

Park hotline boon to campers

Ontario campers can once again call a 24-hour, toll-free number to find out the vacancy rate of any one of 53 provincial parks.

The campsite vacancy report allows campers to take advantage of the camping season by letting them prepare ahead of time.

The report is an initiative of the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation.

Until Labour Day weekend, campers can call 1-800-Ontario (1-

800-668-2756) and get the latest vacancy information. The report is also available in French by calling 1-800-268-3736 Monday to Saturday between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Sundays between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Toronto area callers can also phone 314-0998.

Reserving a campsite must be done directly with the park.

Reports are updated each Friday from May 18 to June 18 and daily between June 19 and September 4.

It will highlight vacancies at all provincial parks south of Sudbury, east of Georgian Bay and west of the Ottawa River.

"With a little advance planning, campers can find out which of Ontario's provincial parks has space for them on any given day," said minister Anne Swarbrick. "Ontario's provincial parks are extremely popular and this reporting system allows campers to better plan their outdoor getaways."

For coverage of your event call The Times at 286-1288



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Students' play focuses on alcohol abuse

by Oliver Greer

"Don't let your peers control your decisions", was the message portrayed in a play put on last Wednesday by a group of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School grade twelves for a captive audience of grade 8 and 9 students.

The play followed the lives of four adolescents, two of whom had problems at home. All four kids begin to use alcohol and one even experiments with drugs. The play explores the effects that substance abuse can have on a relationship or friendship. The main point of the play however is that the decision whether or not to use drugs or alcohol is the choice of

the individual and should not be made by others through peer pressure.

Skye Austen, one of the students who put on the play, says that it was aimed at the younger kids just entering the high school because they are sometimes influenced by the older students and their perception of what "cool" is. The play was supposed to show them that it is OK not to drink and not to let peers influence your decision.

Bill Smith, another of the actors, went on to say that he could really relate to the theme of the play because he encountered the same decisions when he started high school and that peer pressure could be a major factor.

People don't come right out and say "drink or you're a geek," say Smith and Austen, but the pressure is definitely there. It often seems that because everyone else does something you have to do it to fit in, especially when you are the youngest.

The good thing about this play is that it's non-judgemental and it doesn't preach at the students, it simply says, make your own decisions, says Austen.

The students putting on the play included actors Smith and Gordie Shaw, actresses Austen and Kerry Brezina and director Tai Gerrard. All planning and arrangements were made by the students including their own rehearsal schedule. All the props for the play were also made or provided by the students.

Getting everyone organized and together at once for rehearsal was a major problem at first say Austen and Smith, but director Tai Gerrard really helped a lot getting everyone motivated and ready.

The students say that they learned how to offer constructive criticism to each other without hurting feelings or offend-



Bill Smith, left, and Skye Austen are two of the actors in a high school play about alcohol presented last Wednesday.

ing anyone. At first there were some times when people would be a little offended by criticism but by the end everyone handled thing in more of a joking way and no one really worried about it.

Teamwork was very important to the success of the play say Smith and Austen because everyone's part relies on the other parts and rehearsal is pretty hard if you don't have everyone there.



Chain-sawed to life

Two life-like eagles were recently found hiding inside a log. John Curry (left), regional manager of Stihl Ltd., helped to bring them out with deft strokes of his chain saw. Bob Patton, owner of Northshore Lawn and Garden, welcomed the eagles at his store's open house on May 23. Curry, who will be competing at the June 12th Timbersport Festival, took only three and a half hours to carve the birds. Marnie Harris of Scarborough won one of the carvings in a draw.

Minden to Minden

Time to roll out the red carpet

A group of Minden residents is coming to Minden this summer and Minden Council is hoping to welcome them with style.

Confused? Wondering why council would throw a shindig for local residents?

Well, they're not local residents. This group is coming from Minden, Germany.

Minden and Minden have enjoyed a long-distance relationship for several years now, with residents from the two communities paying visits to their counterparts overseas. The exchange began about six years ago when a group from Minden Germany arrived in Haliburton County to visit the village that shares the name of their own home. They were welcomed with a special ceremony at the community centre, where invited guests exchanged gifts and pleasantries.

Four years ago, the city of

Minden, Germany, returned the welcome when a group of Minden, Ontario residents travelled to Germany.

The friendly relationship continues this September 14 when 40 residents of Minden, Germany will arrive here for a brief stop on their trip through Ontario. Friedrich Schutte, who is helping to organize the trip, recently wrote to provide some details of the group's intention to stop at Minden on the way through to Algonquin Park. They will be arriving in town at about 2 p.m., when they will stop in at *The Times* office. Schutte says they hope to meet with representatives from Minden Council and to tour the village. "It would be fine to have a little guided tour of Minden town for one hour, maybe seeing the town, the fine park beside the Gull River and your little, but wonderful, museum."

Minden Council hopes to accommodate these guests in a fitting style. In order to prepare for the visit, council is calling a meeting for June 14. Anyone who is interested in helping with the reception is welcome to come to the meeting.

The matter was discussed during last Thursday's council meeting, and it was suggested that Bicroft Reeve Hans Stevens might be interested in joining in the welcome. Reeve Berry said Stevens, who immigrated from Germany, has expressed an interest in helping with the greeting. Minden Councillor Lewis Stevens also noted that there is an active German club in Bicroft Township and suggested that its members might also be interested in taking part.

The meeting is scheduled for June 14 at 1 p.m. in the Minden Council chambers.

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Tollin' about

Hockey fans will soon feel a bit safer when they see a puck rocketing in their direction during games at the Minden arena. The Minden Lions were out on the streets (literally) last weekend collecting donations from passing motorists in an effort to raise money for new glass to surround the entire arena ice surface. Here, Daryl and Brian Moore solicit money from passing motorists on the Main Street bridge. More than \$2,500 was donated by motorists who passed through the two toll booths set up by the Lions. The Lions topped up the fund and made a contribution of \$3,000 to the municipality during a council meeting last Thursday.



Drainville gives NDP budget just a B-minus

Haliburton's MPP is handing out a B-minus grade to the provincial government for its new budget, which introduces a variety of new taxes and jacks up personal income taxes.

Drainville, a former NDP member who now sits as an independent MPP, said there are several good elements in the budget. However, he is also concerned about a number of areas that he feels were not adequately spelled out by Treasurer Floyd Laughren.

On the whole, Drainville says he likes what he sees. However, questions surrounding the social contract remain unanswered and he says that makes him nervous.

Drainville says he agrees with the government's plan to invest in the future rather than borrow from it. He said the budget addresses Ontario residents' concerns about the rising deficit while creating jobs and preserving public services.

"One of the most progressive moves of the government is its commitment to community development through the Community Development Plan, he said. The government will be investing \$300-million into this plan to allow communities to determine their own future through various local initiatives. "This is something that could really benefit communities in Victoria-Haliburton."

Drainville also agrees that it was better to raise the personal income tax level rather than to raise the retail sales tax. He says it's a more selective form of tax, which hits those who can afford to pay. "People will be paying according to their ability to pay," he says.

The MPP also supports the crackdown on tax evasion and on employers who are evading their

responsibility to pay Ontario Health benefits.

"I feel that the new taxation measures are, on the whole, fair," said Drainville. "The government has introduced a corporate minimum tax, but I want to stress that this will not affect 90 per cent of Ontario businesses. All small business will be exempt from this corporate minimum tax."

Drainville also supports the 50 per cent reduction in business meal and entertainment deductions and the elimination of the \$5 tire tax and the commercial concentration tax.

On the other side of the coin, Drainville expressed concerns about the future of social assistance in the province and the current social contract negotiations. These two areas were not spelled out in the budget and there is too much room for speculation, said Drainville.

"In these difficult times, we have to be concerned about where and how cuts are made to social assistance," he said. "There's no question that the system

can be made more efficient, but the treasurer has not said how and that worries me."

Drainville said he recognizes the need to improve efficiencies within the public service. However, he said he is worried that the government will cut \$2 billion in the public sector through layoffs instead of through measures such as job sharing and attrition.

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13 TV Ontario

Mon., May 31		12:00	Play Better Golf
6:00	Women In Politics	12:30	Question Period
6:30	Caring For Young Children	Tues., June 1	
7:00	Childhood and Adolescence	6:00	Exploring Ontario's Provincial Parks
8:00	Polka Dot Door	6:30	Recovering from Addictions
8:30	Sesame Street	7:00	Against All Odds
9:30	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	7:30	Against All Odds
10:00	Join In!	8:00	Polka Dot Door
10:30	Today's Special	8:30	Sesame Street
11:00	Let's Read Together	9:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
11:30	Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario	10:00	World of Nature
12:00	The Principal's Report	10:30	Today's Special
12:30	Conference Report	11:00	Cartooning with Yardley Jones
1:00	Entrepreneurship for Canadians	11:30	Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario
1:30	Parenting	12:00	Education Matters
1:45	Business and Consumer Mathematics	1:00	Writing Workshop
2:00	Global Family	1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
2:30	The Senior Report	1:30	Writing the News
3:00	Pins and Needles	1:45	Mathematics for Technology
3:30	R-2000: The Better-Built House	2:00	Imprint
3:45	R-2000: The Better-Built House	3:00	How Do You Do? Learning English
4:00	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	4:00	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
4:30	Today's Special	4:30	Today's Special
5:00	Sesame Street	5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door	5:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Pinwheel	5:30	Bookmice
7:00	Gardens By Design	7:00	Italianissimo
7:30	Waste Not	7:30	Mediterranean Cookery
8:00	Vista	8:00	Play Better Golf
9:00	Sophia and Constance	8:30	Exploring Ontario's Provincial Parks
10:00	Leslie Kenton's 10-Day Cleanup Plan	9:00	Waiting For God
11:00	Your Green Home	9:30	Distant Voices
11:30	Well-Being	10:00	Bits and Bytes

10:30	Start Your Own Religion	7:30	The World of Chemistry
11:00	Prisoners of Gravity	8:00	Polka Dot Door
11:30	How To Save The Earth	8:30	Sesame Street
12:00	How To Break 90 in 30 Days	9:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show
12:30	Question Period	10:00	Join In!
1:30	Question Period	10:30	Today's Special

Wed., June 2

6:00	Writing the News	11:30	Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario
6:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics	12:00	Intermediate-Senior Teacher Education
6:30	Simply Nutrious	1:00	Writing Workshop
6:45	Mathematics for Technology	1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
7:00	Introductory Geography	1:30	Writing the News
8:00	Polka Dot Door	1:45	Mathematics for Technology
8:30	Sesame Street	2:00	Saying Goodbye
9:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	3:00	How Do You Do? Learning English
10:00	Join In!	3:30	Successful Home Video
10:30	Today's Special	4:00	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
11:00	Let's Read Together	4:30	Today's Special
11:30	Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario	5:00	Sesame Street
12:00	Primary-Junior Teacher Education	6:00	Polka Dot Door
1:00	Ancient Civilizations	6:30	Bookmice
1:30	Simply Nutrious	7:00	Stretch Alive
1:45	Business and Consumer Mathematics	7:30	The Fish Course
2:00	Life Lines	8:00	Fragile Nature
2:30	The Senior Report	9:00	Sunless Days
3:00	Pins and Needles	10:30	Red Empire
3:30	R-2000: The Better-Built House	11:30	Prisoners of Gravity
3:45	R-2000: The Better-Built House	12:00	Keys to Weight Training
4:00	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	12:30	Question Period
4:30	Today's Special	1:30	Question Period
5:00	Sesame Street	Fri., June 4	
6:00	Polka Dot Door	6:00	Innovators In Education
6:30	Eureeka's Castle	6:30	Teacher Education
7:00	Successful Home Video	7:00	Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior
7:30	Burt Wolf: Eating Well	7:30	Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior
8:00	Vital Signs	8:00	Polka Dot Door
9:00	Sons and Lovers	8:30	Sesame Street
11:00	Prisoners of Gravity	9:30	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant
11:30	Homebrew		
12:00	Play Snooker		
12:30	Question Period		

Thurs., June 3

6:00	Exploring Ontario's Provincial Parks
6:30	Recovering from Addictions
7:00	The World of

10:00	Join In!	2:00	Sociology	7:00	Imagine
10:30	Today's Special	2:30	French in Action	7:30	Jeune autrement
11:00	Let's Read Together	3:00	The Changing Workplace	8:00	Ciné-Nostalgie
11:30	Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario	4:00	Writing Workshop	9:30	Une Leçon particulière de musique
12:00	Issues in Education	4:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics	10:30	Mozart en tournée
1:00	The Principal's Report	4:30	Simply Nutrious	11:30	Panorama
1:30	High School on Air	4:45	Mathematics for Technology	Mon., June 7	
2:00	How To Break 90 in 30 Days	5:00	Heidi	6:00	Women In Politics
2:30	The Senior Report	5:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	6:30	Putting On The Arts
3:00	Pins and Needles	6:00	Polka Dot Door	7:00	Childhood and Adolescence
3:30	R-2000: The Better-Built House	6:30	The Victorian Flower Garden	8:00	Polka Dot Door
3:45	R-2000: The Better-Built House	7:00	In Celebration of Trees	8:30	Sesame Street
4:00	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	8:00	Movie: The Way To The Stars	9:30	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
4:30	Today's Special	9:55	Conversations	10:00	Join In!
5:00	Sesame Street	10:15	Movie: Ice Cold in Alex	10:30	Today's Special
5:30	Polka Dot Door	Sun., June 6		11:00	Let's Read Together
6:00	Eureeka's Castle	6:00	Polka Dot Door	11:30	Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario
7:00	Glorious Color	6:30	Dear Aunt Agnes	12:00	The Principal's Report
7:30	Fourth Reading	7:00	Join In	12:30	Conference Report
8:00	The Science Edition	7:30	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	1:00	Entrepreneurship for Canadians
9:00	The Gravy Train	8:00	Polka Dot Door	1:30	Parenting
10:00	Jay Scott's Film International	8:30	Today's Special	1:45	Business and Consumer Mathematics
11:40	Authors at Harborfront	9:00	Bookmice	2:00	Common Ground
12:10	The Originals	9:30	Eric's World	2:30	Common Ground
12:40	Question Period	10:00	Madhur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery	3:00	Pins and Needles
Sat., June 5		10:30	Italian Regional Cookery	3:30	R-2000: The Better-Built House
6:00	Polka Dot Door	11:00	Kite Crazy	3:45	R-2000: The Better-Built House
6:30	Dear Aunt Agnes	11:30	Japanese Language and People	4:00	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
7:00	The Secret World of Polly Flint	12:00	Pédagogue 2000	4:30	Today's Special
7:30	Sharon, Lois & Bram's Elephant Show	1:00	Le Français avec Victor	5:00	Sesame Street
8:00	Polka Dot Door	1:15	L'Anglais avec Victor	6:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Today's Special	1:30	À communiquer	6:30	Eureeka's Castle
9:00	Bookmice	2:00	L'Allemand	7:00	Gardens By Design
9:30	Eric's World	2:15	L'Espagnol avec Victor	7:30	Waste Not
10:00	Sewing With Nancy	3:00	Secours informatique	8:00	Sex, Lemurs, and Holes in the Sky
10:30	Glorious Color	3:30	Panorama	9:00	Developing Stories
11:00	Foundations of Taoist Tai Chi	5:00	Mon amie Maya	10:00	Vintage: A History of Wine
11:30	How To Break 90 in 30 Days	5:30	xxxÀ la claire fontaine	10:30	The Victorian Kitchen Garden
12:00	Bits and Bytes	6:00	Biblet Geneviève	11:00	Prisoners of Gravity
12:30	Exploring Ontario's Provincial Parks	6:20	Boumbo	11:30	Well-Being
1:00	Family Matters	6:30	Encore: Action!	12:00	Play Better Golf
1:30	The Middle East			12:30	Question Period

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FOUNDATION

VIDEO PICK

May 14-20	CRITICS' AVERAGE	MPAA RATING	THEME	MOLENCE	COARSE LANG.	SEX & NUDITY
1. Hoffa (new)	★★★	R	Drama	Much	Lots	Some
2. A River Runs Through It	★★★★	PG	Drama	Some	Some	Some
3. Toys (new)	★	PG-13	Comedy	Some	Some	Some
4. Used People (new)	★★	PG-13	Drama	Mild	Some	Some
5. Distinguished Gentleman	★★	R	Comedy	None	Lots	Some
6. The Mighty Ducks	★★★★	PG	Comedy	Mild	Mild	None
7. Under Siege	★★★★	R	Action	Lots	Lots	Some
8. Glengarry Glen Ross	★★★★	R	Drama	None	Lots	None
9. Passenger 57	★★	R	Action	Much	Lots	Some
10. Last of the Mohicans	★★★	R	Adventure	Lots	Mild	Mild

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY
...more than milk

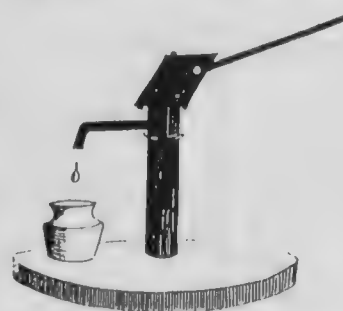
Leafs are doing great!
Play **SPORTS SELECT**

5 Locations To Serve You
Minden, Haliburton, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Bracebridge

1993 AMC

10 MILLION GALLONS OF CLEAN WATER FLOW THROUGH OUR COUNTY EVERY DAY. SOME DO NOT SEE THAT MUCH IN A LIFETIME. HELP US TO HELP A VILLAGE BY WALKING AROUND LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG.

HELP A VILLAGE EFFORT H.A.V.E. 10th ANNUAL WALK FOR WATER



SATURDAY JUNE 5
9:00 AM
HEAD LAKE PARK
HALIBURTON

THE 16 KM. ROUTE WILL PROCEED AROUND LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG WITH A BOAT RIDE ACROSS AT THE HALF WAY POINT
AFTER THE WALK THERE WILL BE REFRESHMENTS, ENTERTAINMENT AND FOOT MASSAGES

ALL PLEDGES ARE MATCHED BY C.I.D.A.

SPONSORSHIP FORMS AVAILABLE AT
VIDEO CITY, REMAX OFFICES, COUNTY COMMERCIAL PRINTERS,
THE STOREROOM NATURAL FOODS, THE FOUR SEASONS FOOD MART
AND LOCAL CHURCHES
FOR INFORMATION CALL 754-2255

AFTER WALK CONCERT
1:30 p.m. by "TERROR DETAILS"
ADMISSION BY DONATION FOR NON-WALKERS

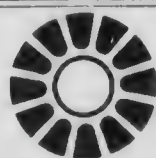
This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2 or 7 GLOBAL

Mon., May 31		Tues., June 1	
5:30	Global News	5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	Growing Pains	7:30	Growing Pains
8:00	Ready or Not	8:00	Quantum Leap
9:00	Top Cops	9:00	Alfred Hitchcock presents...
10:00	Northern Exposure	9:30	The World Music Awards
11:00	Global News	11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline		
12:05	Cops		
12:35	Late Night with David Letterman		
1:35	Flying Doctors		
2:35	Room 222		



channel 3 CKVR

Mon., May 31		Tues., June 1	
6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family	7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Kate and Allie	7:30	NHL Playoffs
8:00	Fresh Prince of Belair	10:30	Primetime News
8:30	Fresh Prince of Belair	11:30	Total News
9:00	Primetime News	12:05	Perry Mason
10:00	Ironside	1:05	Empty Nest
11:00	Total News	1:35	Bob Newhart
11:35	WKRP	2:05	Taxi
12:05	Perry Mason		
1:05	Empty Nest		
1:35	Bob Newhart		
2:05	Taxi		

Wed., June 2

6:00 Total News

11:30	Sportsline	10:00	L.A. Law
12:05	Code 3	11:00	Global News
12:35	Room 222	11:30	Sportsline
1:05	Late Night with David Letterman	12:05	Smoldering Lust
2:05	The Fugitive	12:35	Room 222
3:05	Night Shows	1:05	Late Night with David Letterman

Wed., June 2

5:30	Global News	5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	Doogie Howser	7:30	Wilderness Wonders
8:00	Beverly Hills, 90210	8:00	America's Most Wanted
9:00	The Simpsons	9:00	Missing Treasures
9:30	Coach	9:30	The Powers That Be
10:00	War of the Worlds	10:00	20/20
11:00	Global News	11:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline	11:30	Sportsline
12:05	Code 3	12:00	In Living Color
12:35	Room 222	12:35	Room 222
1:05	Late Night with David Letterman	1:05	Late Night with David Letterman
2:05	The Fugitive	2:05	The Fugitive
3:05	Night Shows	3:05	Worldvision

Thurs., June 3

5:30	Global News	5:30	Romania
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	6:00	Mr. Wizard's World
7:30	Major Dad		
8:00	The Simpsons		
8:30	Wings		
9:00	Cheers		
9:30	Seinfeld		

Fri., June 4

5:30	Global News	5:30	Global News
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	7:00	Global News
7:30	Wilderness Wonders	7:30	Global News
8:00	America's Most Wanted	8:00	Global News
9:00	Missing Treasures	8:00	Global News
9:30	The Powers That Be	9:00	Global News
10:00	20/20	9:30	Global News
11:00	Global News	10:00	Global News
11:30	Sportsline	11:00	Global News
12:00	In Living Color	11:30	Sportsline
12:35	Room 222	12:00	In Living Color
1:05	Late Night with David Letterman	12:35	Room 222
2:05	The Fugitive	1:05	Late Night with David Letterman
3:05	Worldvision	2:05	The Fugitive
4:05	Night Shows	3:05	Worldvision
5:30	Romania	4:05	Night Shows
6:00	Mr. Wizard's World	5:30	Romania

Sat., June 5

6:00	Total News	6:00	Total News
7:00	All in the Family	7:00	All in the Family
7:30	Golden Palace	7:30	Golden Palace
8:00	Juno Awards Highlights	8:00	Juno Awards Highlights
9:00	Primetime News	9:00	Primetime News
10:00	Hawaii 5-0	10:00	Hawaii 5-0
11:00	Total News	11:00	Total News
11:35	WKRP	11:35	WKRP
12:05	Perry Mason	12:05	Perry Mason
1:05	Lost in Space	1:05	Lost in Space
2:05	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	2:05	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
3:05	Movie: Darker Than Amber	3:05	Movie: Darker Than Amber
5:04	Fernwood Tonight	5:04	Fernwood Tonight
5:34	Three Stooges	5:34	Three Stooges

Sat., June 5

5:55	Total News	5:55	Total News
6:30	It Figures	6:30	It Figures
7:00	Rocket Robin Hood	7:00	Rocket Robin Hood
7:30	Gilligan's Island	7:30	Gilligan's Island
8:00	Canadian Gardener	8:00	Canadian Gardener

Fri., June 4

6:30	Balloon Landing	6:30	Balloon Landing
7:00	Wizard of Oz	7:00	Wizard of Oz
7:30	Care Bears	7:30	Care Bears
8:00	Dog City	8:00	Dog City
8:30	Plucky Duck	8:30	Plucky Duck
9:00	Fievel's American Tale	9:00	Fievel's American Tale

9:30 Addams Family

10:00 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

11:00 Back To The Future

11:30 Tell-A-Tale Town

12:00 Kidsbeat

12:30 The Hobby Garden

1:00 The World Tomorrow

1:30 Town & Country

2:00 Kids Can Rock & Roll

2:30 Ovide & Gang

3:00 My Pet Monster

3:30 The Smoggies

4:00 Inspector Gadget

4:30 Dog City

5:00 Bugs & Tweety Show

6:00 The Saturday Report

6:30 Focus Ontario

7:00 Parker Lewis Can't Lose

7:30 Beverly Hills, 90210

8:00 Cops

8:30 Formula 1

9:30 Mad About You

10:00 The Commish

11:00	The World Tonight	11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Saturday Night Live	11:30	Saturday Night Live
1:00	Movie: Revenge of the Gods	1:00	Movie: Revenge of the Gods
3:00	The Fugitive	3:00	The Fugitive
4:00	Night Walk	4:00	Night Walk
5:00	Ernest Angley	5:00	Ernest Angley

Sun., June 6

6:00 Circle Square

6:30 C.L.Y.D.E.

7:00 Happy Castle

7:30 Beetlejuice

8:00 Dog City

8:30 Fievel's American Tale

9:00 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

9:30 Fievel's American Tale

10:00 Hour of Power

11:00 Jimmy Swaggart

12:00 Festival Italiano Di Johnny Lombardi

2:00 Theatre For Change

3:00 Terry Winter

3:30 Join The Family

4:00 The World Tomorrow

4:30 My Partners, My People

5:00 Medical Breakthroughs

5:30 The Time of Your

6:00 Circle Square

6:30 C.L.Y.D.E.

7:00 Happy Castle

7:30 Beetlejuice

8:00 Dog City

8:30 Fievel's American Tale

9:00 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

9:30 Fievel's American Tale

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4:00 The World Tomorrow

4:30 My Partners, My People

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6:00 Circle Square

6:30 C.L.Y.D.E.

7:00 Happy Castle

7:30 Beetlejuice

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9:00 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

9:30 Fievel's American Tale

10:00 Hour of Power

11:00 Jimmy Swaggart

12:00 Festival Italiano Di Johnny Lombardi

2:00 Theatre For Change

3:00 Terry Winter

3:30 Join The Family

4:00 The World Tomorrow

4:30 My Partners, My People

5:00 Medical Breakthroughs

5:30 The Time of Your

	Life
6:00	Newsweek
7:00	60 Minutes
8:00	Murder, She Wrote
9:00	South Beach
11:00	The World Tonight
11:30	Sportsline
12:00	Entertainment Tonight

1:00 The Fugitive

2:00 Room 222

2:30 Night Moves

3:00 Night Walk

4:00 Night Ride

Mon., June 7

5:30 Global News

7:00 Entertainment Tonight

7:30 Growing Pains

8:00 Ready or Not

8:30 Bob

9:00 The Hat Squad

10:00 Northern Exposure

11:00 Global News

11:30 Sportsline

12:05 Cops

12:35 Late Night with David Letterman

1:35 Flying Doctors

2:35 Room 222

3:05 Night Moves

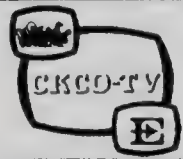
3:35 Night Ride

4:35 Night Walk

4:

This Week On T.V.

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channel 11
CKCO

Mon., May 31	
6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Night Court
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Dinosaurs
8:30	Blossom
9:00	Movie: I'll Take Romance
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:30	Head of the Class
1:00	A Different World
Tues., June 1	
6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Night Court
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Unsolved Mysteries
9:00	Roseanne
9:30	Home Free
10:00	Love With A Twist
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:30	Head of the Class
1:00	A Different World
Wed., June 2	
6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Night Court
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Missing Children
8:30	Sketches of Our Town
9:00	Home Improvement
9:30	Nurses
10:00	Law and Order
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News

12:00	International Success
12:30	Whoopi Goldberg Show
1:00	Head of the Class
1:30	A Different World

Thurs., June 3

6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Night Court
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Matlock
9:00	E.N.G.
10:00	Picket Fences
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	International Success
12:30	Whoopi Goldberg Show
1:00	Hooked On Phonics
1:30	Head of the Class
2:00	A Different World

Fri., June 4

6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Night Court
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Family Matters
8:30	Herman's Head
9:00	Movie: Good Cops, Bad Cops
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	International Success
12:30	Whoopi Goldberg Show
1:00	Head of the Class
1:30	Haifax
1:00	Movie: Ants

Sat., June 5

6:00	CKCO-TV News
6:30	Magic Circus
7:00	Brownstone Kids
7:30	Owl TV
8:00	Camp Cariboo
8:30	Wonder Why?
9:00	Morning News Hour
10:00	Canada A.M.
Weekend	
11:00	My Secret Identity
11:30	R.V. Vacation
12:00	Canadian Adventures
12:30	Sports Fishing
1:00	Outdoor Sportsman
1:30	Movie: Life & Times of Alonzo Boyd
3:00	American Gladiators
3:55	Sports Profile
4:00	CTV Sports Presents
6:00	CKCO-TV News
6:30	Inside Entertainment
7:00	Bowling For Dollars
7:30	Sketches of Our Town
8:00	Katts & Dog
8:30	Bordertown
9:00	Counterstrike
10:00	In The Heat of The Night
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Wiseguy
1:00	Haifax
1:30	Movie: Victims for Victims - The Theresa Saldana Story

Sun., June 6

6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:30	Outdoor Sportsman
8:00	World Alive
8:30	Spirit Alive
9:00	Visions of India
9:30	Visions of India
10:00	Portuguese Show
10:30	Fragrance of Pakistan
11:00	Visions of India
11:30	Chir Greek Show
12:30	Campus Quiz
1:00	WWF Wrestling
2:00	Real Fishing
2:30	Don't Move, Improve
3:00	CBC Sportsweekend
6:00	Newsweek
6:30	Sportsbeat
7:00	Maple Leaf Wrestling
8:00	Stanley Cup Final #4
11:00	National/Provincial Affairs
11:20	Newsweek
11:50	The Larry Sanders Show
12:20	Movie: Shop Around The Corner

Thurs., June 3

6:00	Newsweek
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Stanley Cup Final #3
10:30	Prime Time News
11:30	Newsweek
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Late Night Movie

Fri., June 4

6:00	Newsweek
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Golden Palace
8:00	T.B.A.
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	T.B.A.
11:00	Newsweek
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Movie: Frontier Gal

Sat., June 5

6:00	Fred Penner
6:30	Umbrella Tree
7:00	Canadian Sportfishing

6:30	New Wilderness
7:00	World Vision Canada
8:00	Sunday A.M.
10:00	Country Life
10:30	Question Period
11:00	Church Service
12:00	Assignment Adventure
1:00	Lifestyles of the Rich & Famous
1:53	Inside Entertainment
2:00	Movie: Three Faces of Eve
4:00	Movie: Hard Country
6:00	CKCO-TV News
6:30	Provincetown
7:00	W-5 with Eric Mallory
8:00	America's Funniest Home Video
8:30	America's Funniest People
9:00	Movie: Backstab
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	International Success
12:30	Wiseguy

Mon., June 7

6:00	CKCO-TV News
7:00	Night Court
7:30	Inside Edition
8:00	Dinosaurs
8:30	Blossom
9:00	Movie: See No Evil, Hear No Evil
11:00	CTV News
11:30	CKCO-TV News
12:00	Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:30	Head of the Class
1:00	A Different World
6:00	Canadian Reflections
6:30	Circle Square
7:00	Town & Country
7:30	Amazing Prophecy
8:00	Peter Popoff Presents
8:30	James Robison
9:00	Dr. Jack Van Impe
9:30	Miracles Now
10:00	Day of Discovery
10:30	Robert Schuller
11:30	Iranian Show
12:00	Canadian Gardner
12:30	On The Road Again
1:00	Country Canada
1:30	Hymn Sing
2:00	The Best Years
2:30	Homeworks
3:00	Fish'n Canada
3:30	Bubble Break
4:00	Cottage Country
4:30	World Vision
5:30	Newsweek
6:00	Disney
7:00	T.B.A.
8:00	T.B.A.
10:00	Sunday Report/Venture

daytime viewing

5:30 a.m.	2 Faith 20	12 One Life To Live
6:00 a.m.	2 Mr. Wizard's World	11:30 a.m.
6:30 a.m.	3 Total News	2 Entertainment Desk
7:00 a.m.	11 CKCO-TV News	3 Andy Griffith
7:30 a.m.	12 What On Earth	11 Travel, Travel
8:00 a.m.	2 Astroboy	12:00 noon
8:30 a.m.	3 It Figures	2 Global News
9:00 a.m.	11 Canada A.M.	3 Leave It To Beaver
9:30 a.m.	12 Urban Peasant	11 CKCO-TV News
10:00 a.m.	2 Care Bears	12 Midday
10:30 a.m.	3 Yogi's Treasure Hunt (7:19 - T.B.A.)	12:30 p.m.
11:00 a.m.	12 CBC Morning News	3 Total News
11:30 a.m.	2 Alvin & The Chipmunks	11 Cosby Show
12:00 p.m.	3 (7:27) Muppet Babies	1:00 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	2 Beetlejuice	2 Days of Our Lives
1:00 p.m.	3 (7:56) Rocket Robin Hood (8:24) Roger Ramjet	3 All My Children
1:30 p.m.	2 Inspector Gadget	11 Shirley
2:00 p.m.	3 Morning Exercises	12 All My Children
2:30 p.m.	2 Bumper Stumpers	2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3 Sesame Street	2 Foreign Affairs
3:30 p.m.	11 Brownstone Kids or Camp Cariboo	3 It Figures
4:00 p.m.	12 James Robison	11 Another World
4:30 p.m.	2 The Next Line	12 As The World Turns
5:00 p.m.	11 In Shape For Life	2 Acting Crazy
5:30 p.m.	12 Everyday Workout	3 Travel Magazine
6:00 p.m.	2 Bumper Stumpers	3:00 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	3 Fred Penner/Umbrella Tree	2 General Hospital
7:00 p.m.	11 New Wilderness	3 Urban Peasant
7:30 p.m.	12 Fred Penner/Umbrella Tree	11 The Montel Williams Show
8:00 p.m.	2 100 Huntley Street	12 Guiding Light
8:30 p.m.	3 Mr. Dress Up	3:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	11 Lifestyle	3 Lifestyle
9:30 p.m.	12 Mr. Dress Up	4:00 p.m.
10:00 p.m.	3 I Love Lucy	2 Batman
10:30 p.m.	11 Morning Magazine	3 Knight Rider
11:00 p.m.	6:00 Newsweek	11 Family Ties
11:30 p.m.	7:00 A Current Affair	12 Taxi
12:00 p.m.	7:30 Stanley Cup Final	4:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	8:00 Prime Time News	2 Young and the Restless
1:00 p.m.	8:30 Newsweek	11 Different World
1:30 p.m.	9:00 A Current Affair	12 Empty Nest
2:00 p.m.	9:30 Stanley Cup Final	5:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	10:00 Prime Time News	3 Golden Girls
3:00 p.m.	10:30 Newsweek	11 Cheers
3:30 p.m.	11:00 A Current Affair	12 Golden Girls
4:00 p.m.	11:30 Stanley Cup Final	5:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	12:00 Prime Time News	2 Global News
5:00 p.m.	12:30 Newsweek	3 Green Acres
5:30 p.m.	1:00 Star Trek	11 Cheers
6:00 p.m.	1:30 Late Night Movie	12 Roseanne



Mon., May 31	
6:00	Newsweek
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	T.B.A.
8:00	Fresh Prince of Belair
8:30	T.B.A.
9:00	Prime Time News
10:00	Love and War
10:30	Nurses
11:00	Newsweek
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Late Night Movie
Tues., June 1	
6:00	Newsweek
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Stanley Cup Final #2
10:30	Prime Time News
11:30	Newsweek
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Late Night Movie
Wed., June 2	
6:00	Newsweek
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	T.B.A.
8:00	T.B.A.
9:00	Prime Time News
10:00	48 Hours
11:00	Newsweek
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Late Night Movie

6:00	Newsweek
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Stanley Cup Final #3
10:30	Prime Time News
11:30	Newsweek
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Late Night Movie

Fri., June 4

6:00	Newsweek
7:00	A Current Affair
7:30	Golden Palace
8:00	T.B.A.
9:00	Primetime News
10:00	T.B.A.
11:00	Newsweek
12:00	Star Trek
1:00	Movie: Frontier Gal

Sat., June 5

6:00	Fred Penner
6:30	Umbrella Tree
7:00	Canadian Sportfishing

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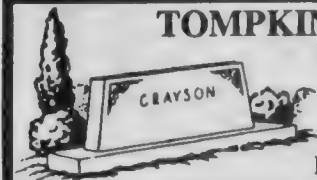


Monuments - Markers
Cemetery Lettering

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EMERGENCY RESPONSE SYSTEMS
TRANSPORTATION • HOME HELP
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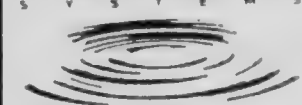
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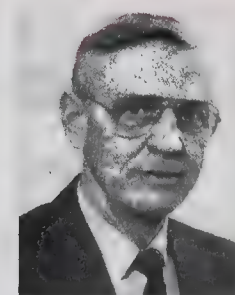
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BRADY LAKE - Waterfront home. 188' sand shoreline on point lot, backs onto year round road, southern exposure, level to gentle sloping lot. 2 bedroom fully winterized home with full basement, large family room with wood stove. One 4 pc. plus 2 pc. bath in basement. Very spacious and bright home, features pine kitchen, satellite dish/receiver, central vac, large front deck - fantastic view. \$149,900.

Ask for John



BIG HAWK LAKE - 227 feet frontage with 2 bedroom cottage plus bunkie surrounded by Crown land, 3 lake chain with lots of boating. Motivated vendor. \$129,000.



BEAUTIFUL KUSHOG LAKE - Cottage with 305 feet of sand frontage. Western exposure and extensive docking. Plenty of privacy. \$129,000.

Ask for John



PIGEON LAKE - Year round waterfront home on a very deep wooded lot with fully enclosed winterized porch across front. Fieldstone fireplace. 20 x 30 garage. A real pleasure to show. \$149,900.



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Waterfront home, 132 feet frontage on sloping lot, nicely treed in large hemlocks. Western exposure. 3 bedroom home with full finished basement. Priced to sell at \$169,900.

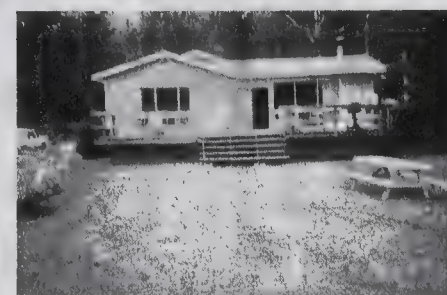


3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - 1230 sq. feet fireplace, paved driveway, walk to school, arena curling rink, 5 minute walk to Main Street.



SHARON LAKE - Immaculate 3 bedroom cottage, excellent starter. Asking.....\$115,000.

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CANNING LAKE - Waterfront Home, 100 feet frontage, excellent sand beach, western exposure with log bunkie. \$199,900.



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LONG LAKE - 100 feet frontage, access to Miskawabi Lake, nicely treed, driveway in to building site, good lot at a good price. \$59,900.

CANNING LAKE - 100 feet frontage, boathouse, on 5-lake chain, MAKE AN OFFER! Listed at \$145,400.

DRAG LAKE - Outlet bay, nicely treed, 100 feet of frontage by 400 feet deep. Asking \$69,000. BRING ME AN OFFER!

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Don't throw that away; throw it my way

A journey into the dark depths of garage sale madness

by Andy Holloway

Stalking an elusive prey is never an easy task, no matter what the object of your desire happens to be. It becomes even harder when you are competing with dozens of others at the same time within a space that is anywhere between 20 and hundreds of square feet.

But there it is, plain as day, that rare find you've been seeking since you awoke, bleary eyed and disoriented, at 7 a.m. Slowly you sneak up on your quarry - not too hurried to attract attention, but fast enough to get in position before anyone else notices the same thing you have.

You reach for the item and just as your finger nails graze the top of it, it is snatched away from your grasping claws. "Drat," you mumble while your better walks away with a smile on her face as if to say, "Gotcha!"

Garage sale hunting is not an easy science to learn. Like any

other activity there are rules and techniques that must be learned if one is to play the game well. Losers go home empty handed having wasted several hours for no reason.

Being a novice, the Victoria Day weekend garage sale bonanza seemed the perfect time to learn the nuances of the game. There were probably over 50 garage, craft and yard sales happening within a 30 minute drive of Minden last weekend, and the rules were quickly learned from watching the more experienced buyers who have spent many a morning searching and finding antique furniture, rare baseball cards and assorted knickknacks.

The first rule is comfortable footwear. While not the meaning of life as espoused by Cliff Clavin on the final episode of Cheers, sensible shoes are needed. Stiletto heels are definitely out for women (and guys too for that matter), sandals and sneakers are in.

Once the shoe dilemma is sorted out, it is time to map out



a garage sale shopping strategy. Using *The Times* as a guide, my neighborly companion and navigator and I circled 14 sales to visit. In the end we visited 19 sales, the rest were just in between the others.

"Hmmm, I wonder what this

thing is?" asks a man in his 40s picking through a pile of stuff at a sale just north of Minden.

"I don't know," answers his wife, "But it could be useful and besides it's only 25 cents."

Triumphantly the pair walk off with a gizmo they have no current use for. Perhaps they will use it when they have their own garage sale.

Garage sales seem to support the theory that everything in the universe is circular in nature. The junk you buy today, becomes the junk you sell tomorrow to someone else when you have your own sale. All regular garage sale goers eventually have their own sale. This is a fact of life. Over a period of 15 years, my mother collected such useless things as a six-foot slide ruler, a four-foot stuffed toy camel, a three-foot model train and an exercise bike or three - all of which she hawked at her own sale.

(more on page 22)

Garage sales a tax free environment

Yes, Virginia, there is a place where we can make a few bucks and not have the province or federal government sticking their greedy little hands into our pockets - the garage sale.

As long as you do not hold regular garage sale events, for example every day or once a week or month, then you do not have to collect the provincial sales tax when selling your goods says Pierre Bedard, a spokesperson at the Retail Sales Tax Office.

"People who have a garage sale once in a blue moon do not have to collect the sales tax. A garage sale is a way to get rid of personal junk that is not wanted anymore so it is not classified as a business," says Bedard.

However, those people who do hold regularly scheduled 'garage sales' or who buy and resell goods must be registered with the office and therefore collect taxes. Bedard says the office is aware of a number of regular garage sale holders who do not

collect the PST and they do act on such matters. The fine for not collecting the PST is \$100 per day.

And if you are thinking of buying a boat or car at a garage sale in order to avoid paying taxes think again. Bedard says you can not escape the PST because it is collected when the vehicle or vessel is registered at the licensing office.

The federal Goods and Services tax does not apply to second hand goods.

— A.H.



Top: There's plenty of action happening at garage sales like this one in Haliburton last Saturday. There's a garage sale every weekend in the Highlands.

Above: The amazing fertility God, bought for just one loon at a garage sale at Wig-a-mog Inn.

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Trent-Severn water report

The Trent River watershed entered the Victoria Day long weekend in early summer condition in terms of water levels and discharges. Drier than normal weather has resulted in low flows in all of the tributary creeks and rivers as Waterway staff attempt to maintain lake levels at or near their spring highs.

Haliburton lakes are presently averaging 93 per cent of their full capacity. This is about two per cent less than the average high level reached each spring.

The outlook for Haliburton is for more of the same with the exception of the Gull River whose flow will almost double that of last week as the flow is increased to the required summer minimum. Even a return to normal to above average precipitation conditions should not pose any water level problems in the short term.

Over the past winter a large accumulation of snow occurred and by early spring it appeared flooding might result. Drier weather, however, has resulted in a high volume on the Otonabee Watershed, including the Haliburton Highlands, of just less than the long-term average.

Very low flows were being run from Gull River and the Otonabee. At 8.3 cubic metres per second the Gull flow recently was far less than the normal May flow of 24.5. In 1962, however, it averaged only 7.9 cubic metres per second in May.

Kawartha levels average about 103 per cent of their active volume, so a small surplus persists to enter summer with. The Otonabee flow was running about 40 cubic metres per second compared to the usual May flow of 113.

The finer points of garage sale life

(from page 21)

The past is never far behind you when you're a garage sale junkie. Things which seemed so current only yesterday are today obsolete and bordering on complete uselessness. They remind you just how long it's been since you were a scruffy kid being unwillingly dragged around by the hand to innumerable events.

For example, Shaun Cassidy's career is alive and well, but only second-hand. Buttons, records, eight track tapes, posters and even a lunch box were all readily available and for reasonable prices - I hardly resisted the temptation to buy. Judging by the amount of New Kids on the Block paraphernalia on the market, their career has, thankfully, been cut short as well.

Childhood memories also crop up when you see objects that you grew up with as a kid. "Hey, I remember this painting," says a 20ish man pulling out a Rembrandt print. "It used to scare the beejeebies out of us when we were kids. God, it still gives me the willies."

A sign at a garage sale near Lochlin says six paperbacks for a buck. I bought one and was charged 10 cents. This illustrates another garage sale rule - everything is negotiable. Think about it; the reason for

"Hmmm, I wonder what this thing is?"

"I don't know, but it could be useful and besides it's only 25 cents"

having a sale is to get rid of your unwanted junk and make a little money. So if someone wants to scrimp you an extra quarter for a pair of silver Moonboots - who cares, just be thankful you got rid of them.

Back at another sale, this time the Cancer Society benefit at Wig-a-mog Inn, my companion notices an impressive house warming present - a fertility God. The little statue, just four inches high, has a small barrel which, when lifted, reveals a rather ominous looking piece of male anatomy bouncing on a spring. All this for just one loon, plus another loon to get in. What a bargain.

The statue is slightly defaced, but the lady-who-says-everything-works assures us it is in good work-

ing order, and while I'm in no hurry to test it I do trust her judgment. The event was also a bonanza, of sorts, for me. A serious vinyl record collector I found LPs containing the likes of Louie Armstrong, Fairport Convention and Wilson Pickett for just 50 cents each. While four of the records proved to be beyond hope - illustrating the 'buyer beware' aspect of garage sales - I didn't feel badly. After all, I was contributing to a worthwhile cause.

The Wig-a-mog event also proved that the larger the sale and the more people contributing to the sale, the better the sale is in terms of quality and prices. Advertisements abound saying "MASSIVE YARD SALE", but when you get there you find one small table of miscellaneous items that even the Salvation Army wouldn't take. However, it was in a massive yard.

After three hours and the 19 garage sales, including a small one on North Shore Road, we called it quits. The totals were 15 records, 19 books, a leather purse, a wall hanging, two picture frames, a mirror and of course one fertility God - all for under \$25.

Not bad for a couple of novices.

Happy hunting and remember the garage sale credo, "Don't throw that away, throw it my way."



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Board chooses Stouffer tender

by Andy Holloway

The following brief items were discussed at the Haliburton County Board Of Education meeting last Tuesday.

A tender pick

Trustees have selected a general contractor to build the Archie Stouffer Elementary School addition. Jamesway General Contracting Inc. won the tender with a low bid of \$4,696,000, almost \$300,000 below the next lowest submitted. The reason for the low tender could be that the firm is using local sub-contractors, whose prices are more competitive than similar firms in larger centres.

The tender call closed at 3 p.m. on May 18. Nine of the 12 pre-qualified contractors submitted bids with a range of \$1.4 million between the highest and the lowest.

The board still needs final approval from the Ministry of Education and the Ontario Municipal Board, but business administrator Jim Bradley said there should be no problems with either of them.

Construction is expected to start by September, 1993 or earlier and the current plan is to place the portables up against the far hill while construction takes place.

Salary slice

The daily pay rate for short-term supply teachers will drop about \$25 for secondary school teachers and \$15 for elementary school teachers in the upcoming year. Trustees voted to cut supply teachers pay

down to \$140 a day, after Education Director Brad Saunders said a survey of adjacent boards revealed that Haliburton's rates were much higher. Saunders said administration felt it was "inappropriate to continue paying an amount that is significantly higher" than surrounding boards.

The move will save the board about \$21,500 a year which is not much compared to a \$16 million budget, but Saunders said every bit helps. The rates will take effect in September, 1993.

Deficit talk

A memo from education minister Dave Cooke states that boards which are financially responsible will not be penalized by those boards budgeting for a deficit.

Saunders praised the minister's stand and said it was the most definitive statement yet by an education minister that boards are responsible for their own deficits and money will not be forthcoming from the province to help cover those losses.

The Ontario Public School Board Association and Supervisory Officers had expressed concerns that money would be diverted from other boards to make up for those boards operating at a deficit.

The Education Act requires that boards can not budget for a surplus or a deficit unless they have a short term plan on how to deal with the situation. "It is critical that the long term viability of the board not be compromised by the decisions of the current trustees," the memo

states.

JK news

The board still has not received the forms needed to opt out of junior kindergarten until 1997. Saunders said the government seems slow to back up its announcements with the opt-out package. Those boards who do not opt out are expected to have junior kindergarten in place for the 1994 school year.

Leonard Salvatori, the board's representative on OPSBA, said it has been estimated that JK will cost about \$130 million to implement province-wide. As well, there is only room for about 10,000 new students when 53,000 are expected to enroll.

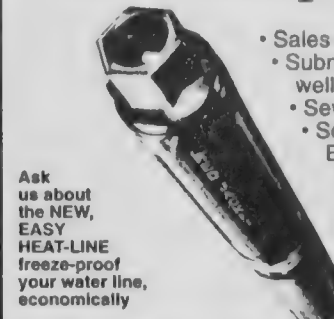
In other OPSBA news, Salvatori said the association is recommending that all school boards not pay the license fee requested by CanCopy to allow teachers to photocopy copyrighted materials. The board had already passed such a motion withholding the fee until research into alternatives is looked into. The board also wants to see what other boards do before proceeding. Saunders said administration will present a proposal at the June meeting so teachers have time to prepare for the upcoming school year.

Testing, testing

A committee of six teachers has created tests that will be given to all grade three and six students in the county's system. The tests will

(more on page 24)

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Community cops are tops

Ten students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be riding safe this summer after coming away as winners in the Minden Community Policing poster contest. First place finishers in the five categories received bicycle helmets, compliments of Minden Home Hardware. Runners up received bicycle accessories, which were also provided by the

hardware store. Show here with their posters are Stephanie Armstrong, Sarah Maguire, Nicole Perreault, Adam Coppins, Andrew Carrell, Jason Hales, Becky Wallace, Mathew Fast, Shelby Kitchingman and Scotty Vineham. Behind are Linda Pentney from the Minden Home Hardware store and Community Policing officer Brian Dunham

Benchmark tests set for Tuesday

(from page 24)

allow the board to get a feel for how well the system is working and whether students are being taught what the board has mandated, said Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson.

The tests will be administered this Tuesday, but the results will not be compiled by Robinson until September. Robinson praised the committee for coming up with the tests in two meetings, when a similar test has been two years in the making for the Scarborough board.

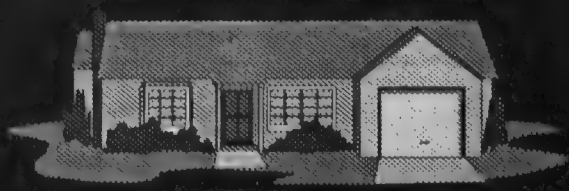
Board shorts

* The board set the following meeting times for its various committees: June 1 for the education committee, June 8 for the management committee, June 10 for the human resources committee and June 22 for the board meeting. The special education advisory committee will not meet in June.

* A new policy on the community use of schools was passed by trustees. The policy allows community groups to use the county's three main schools free of charge on weeknights until 10 p.m. and for a \$20 per hour fee on weekends or after 10 p.m. on week nights.

* Driver education will now be fully funded by students taking the course, after the board decided to keep the program despite the loss of provincial grants. Students will now pay in the neighborhood of \$300 for the course, which is still cheaper than other boards' programs.

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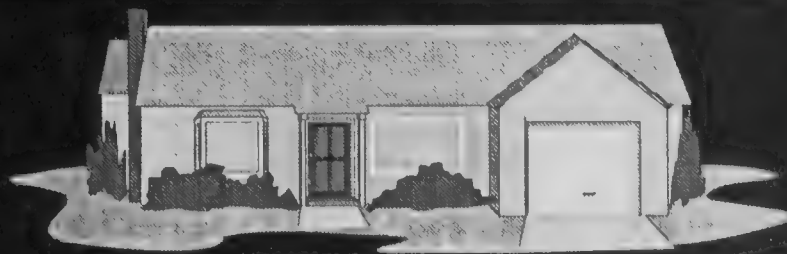
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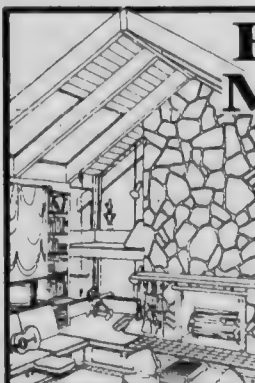
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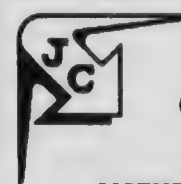


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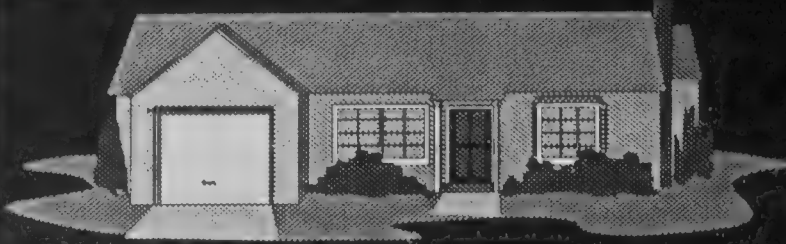
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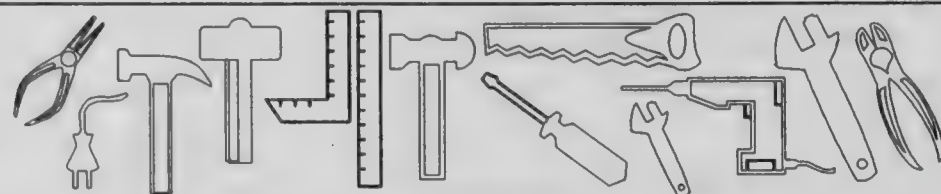
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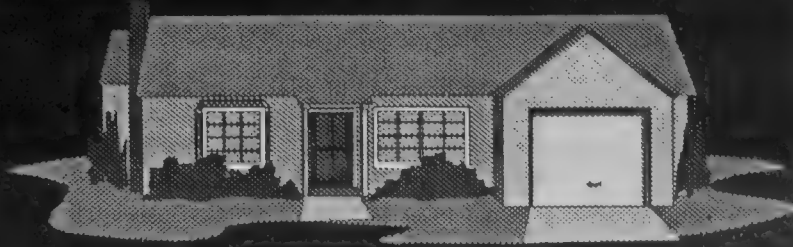
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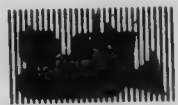
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A Hart-y time

Friends and neighbours had an opportunity to get a first hand look at the changes which have taken place at Hart Lodge on Sunday. The Cowling family, the new owners, held an open house to give everyone an opportunity to tour the facility. The family took over the property, which had gone into receivership, earlier this spring and have been busy upgrading the facilities. By all accounts, the visitors were impressed with the improvements and all were pleased to see the venerable resort of 53 years back in operation again. Above, Wayne Cowling left, chats with visitors in the dining room during the open house.

Senior curlers enjoy big feast

At the Minden Community Centre on May 1, 126 senior curlers enjoyed a roast beef dinner catered by the ladies of Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church.

Thanks go out to all the ladies who worked to see that we were well fed in quick order.

Following the dinner, our man about town with hidden tape recorder, Ralph Kennedy, entertained us with wit, wisdom and a mini-roasting of every member of the winning teams, while acting as the master of ceremonies for the evening. Following the presentations, Ralph received a standing ovation. Winners of the trophies were announced in previous issues of *The Times*.

George Moulton announced the three successful directors along with the results of the March elections. He introduced the complete board of directors who are: President - Harold McCarthy, Vice-president - Aileen Blears, Treasurer - Angela O'Neill, Secretary - Muriel Harrington, Directors - Ross Codlin, Marion Thomas, John Warren, newly elected Directors - Ross Davies, Bill Milford (returning), and Molly McCarthy.

Those members who brought their dancing shoes, enjoyed dancing to the music of the Big 'O'. A good time was had by all. Francine Newton was the winner of Cuthbert Currier, the main door prize made and donated by Jean Robson.

Thanks must go to the members of the committee and all those who helped to make the evening a success.

Corrections to some May 17 photo cutlines: Hazel Morgan should have read Harold Morgan, Rene Coburn should have read Lorne Coburn and where Don Gartley was mentioned should have been Bob Bullen.



The Ladies Auxiliary of The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636, Minden would like to extend our special thanks to the following volunteers and sponsors who helped to make our Zone Convention a tremendous success.

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If we missed anyone, we are sorry, but want to thank you for all your help and support.
Yours, in comradeship
President Laurey-Anne Roodenburg



Tee Time!

Join us
SUNDAY,
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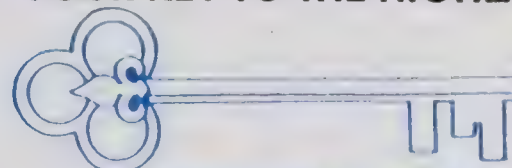
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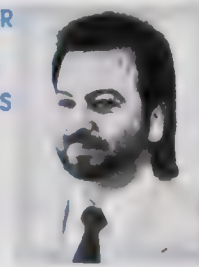
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2. THE TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS WIN THE STANLEY CUP.
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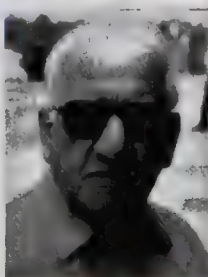
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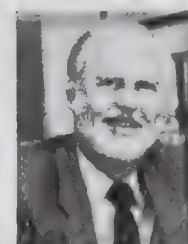
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Serious canine heartworm disease can be easily prevented with medicine

Canine heartworm disease, a serious illness affecting dogs, continues to be diagnosed in unprotected dogs throughout Ontario.

Another 408 cases of canine heartworm disease were reported during 1992 alone.

According to Dr. Walter Ingwersen,

Last year, more than 260,000 dogs in Ontario were on a heartworm preventive medication, but there were 408 cases reported in unprotected dogs.

president-elect of the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association, "Heartworm is a potentially debilitating disease, however the good news is that it is preventable."

The disease is caused by parasitic worms that invade a dog's heart, resulting in impaired blood flow and damage to the heart, lungs and liver. In cases where damage to the internal organs is extensive, the condition can be fatal.

Recent statistics on heartworm disease were compiled from a scientific survey of Ontario veterinarians conducted by Dr. Owen Slocombe, a parasitologist at the University of Guelph.

Survey findings reveal the number of communities where heartworm disease was found. Dr. Ingwersen says that in 1992, the disease was reported in 78 towns and cities across Ontario.

Heartworm is spread by mosquitos which transmit the disease from infected dogs to healthy dogs. One dog can be the source of infection for a whole neighborhood.

"Public awareness is the key to fighting the spread of canine heartworm disease," says Ingwersen. "With simple preventive medications available, there is no reason for Ontario dogs to be spreading this harmful disease."

In 1992, there were approximately 263,000 dogs protected from heartworm disease by a heartworm preventive medication.

The Ontario Veterinary Medical Association has launched a major multi-media educational campaign to urge dog owners to consult their veterinarians to learn more about canine heartworm disease and the importance of prevention.

Plenty of action at the Minden Legion

by Georgina Deeks

Comrades, do you have your calendar and a pen handy? These are dates to remember:

June 2 - General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. Honours and awards will be presented at this meeting. Please check the list in the lobby at the Legion to see if you are to receive a pin. If you have any questions contact Lloyd Johnson at 286-1573.

June 16 - Trivia Nite, 7:30 p.m.

June 27 - Zone F4 Drumhead parading from Minden Municipal Centre. Let's have a good turnout comrades.

July 1 - We will see the Legion dedicate the flag pole at the Minden Community Centre in tribute to the vet-

erans and peace keepers of Haliburton County. We will look for branch and ladies auxiliary colour parties and as many members as possible to attend this dedication. Legion dress if possible.

July 3 - Annual yard sale. If you have anything to donate it would be appreciated, also anyone who can spare some time to help out will be welcomed.

Congratulations to the Ladies Auxiliary on their first zone convention. Terrific job ladies.

A sincere thank you to Lloyd and Joan Jewett who donated a wheelchair to branch 636 in memory of Lt. W. Glenn

For Your Service

Legion Branch 636



Jewett, 1916-1993.

Your new executive and their positions will be in next month's column. As this is my last assignment I would again like to thank my committee, Terry Campbell, Sharon Sykes, Dorothy Graham and Ed Deeks for always being there for me. I would also like to thank the staff at *The Times* for their cooperation.

To the new executive: Congratulations and I wish you every success.

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Senior crew pit stops in Kinmount, Irondale

May 15 was the usual quiet weekend. Anita Smith came at one o'clock to read and Stella Burch came at half past two to read from another book. In the evening, Rev. John Burgess held the Sunday night chapel service with Lorna Rowland at the organ. Thanks John and Lorna.

The "Silverts" clothing was here all day Monday with many residents getting their usual spring and summer supply. It was a very busy day.

Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Donna Quantz and we thank her truly. We had crafts in the afternoon and Corinne Arsenault presided over two tables of euchre in the evening.

Wednesday afternoon, Doris Robertson-Alton took us for a bus tour to Kinmount and Irondale. We had a look at the Anglican Church, which was built in 1800. It was a nice change for the residents.

On our way back, we stopped at Kawartha Dairy for our usual ice cream donated by Loreen Swinson and Jack Sheddin. Thanks Jack and Loreen.

Thursday morning, Joan Bunn brought Sasha and Adriana Killens-Shadow in to meet the residents and be fussed over until either the dogs or the

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

residents were tired out. They are the lovely dogs of Joan Bunn.

Thursday the ladies of the Eagle Lake Community Church brought the delicious lunch. They were Margaret Besse, Jean Bain and Julie Graf. For only three ladies (and the tea parties are well attended), they did a wonderful job and we do sincerely thank them.

Thursday evening bingo was held in the dining room, called by Kathy Woods in the absence of the usual callers. Thanks Kathy.

Happy Hour was held Friday with Charlie Hadley, Frank Faulkner and Doris Robertson-Alton providing the entertainment which we enjoyed very much. The hosts were Don Holden, Ellen Holden and Pearl Cowen, aided by Dottie Muirhead who provided the scrumptious squares. Everyone enjoyed themselves and thank those who made it possible.

Many happy returns to Beatrice Britain and Alice Rivers whose birthdays were May 21 and to Jean Taylor whose birthday was May 22. Happy Birthday to all.

Quiet Victoria Day weekend for Minden area police

Minden OPP had a quiet Victoria Day weekend this year.

Police investigated 10 cottage break-ins with either minor or no thefts involved. One noisy party was reported, as well as five thefts including an all-terrain vehicle and a

motor boat. Three individuals, whose licences had been suspended, were caught driving, two individuals were charged with impaired operation of a vehicle, six liquor violations and eight motor vehicle accidents, with no injuries, were investigated.

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- ④ DEER LAKE RD NORTH sensational corner lot with many bldg sites \$35,000.
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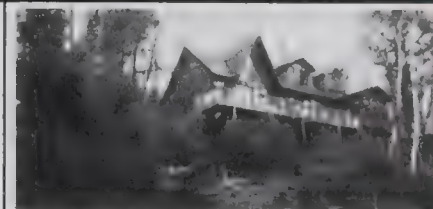
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GULL LAKE.....

4 bedroom cottage - floor to ceiling fireplace - 248 ft. of excellent shoreline - well treed lot - this, part log cottage, has elegant charm. **Asking \$224,000.**

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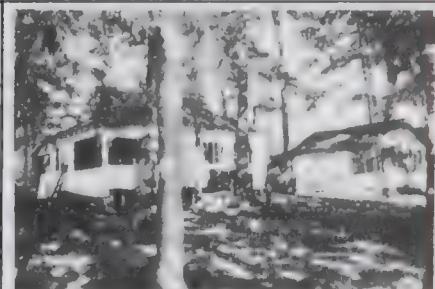
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Opinions

No golden path left, only golden arches

In less than a month there will be another batch of graduates from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School looking for work if they haven't already been accepted by colleges and universities.

Even if they are going to post-secondary school, chances are they too will enter a tough and competitive job market where degrees and diplomas do not guarantee a thing. No one expects to get an English or political science degree and have to lament, "Would you like fries with that, ma'am?" But that's what many have to do.

As if to celebrate the development of these new and unsure workplace recruits there has been a large amount of media exposure given to the previous batch of graduates, the so-called Lost Generation or Generation X, in both the local and national media.

Typically, the stories tell of 20-something Jimmy who has a university degree, but still can't find a job. Too qualified for McDonald's yet not experienced enough to land a job he would like. "How can I get experience when no one will give me a chance?" asks Jimmy. So he sits at home collecting welfare, getting more cynical and depressed and finally gives up.

If we accept that these stories are true, we also

Rantin' n' Ravin'

by Andy Holloway

have to accept that the problems described are a little overblown.

Not everyone who was born between 1960 and 1966, immediately after the baby boomer peak, is despondent about life. I'm a member of Gen X, and while I know there are certain things my parents have that I will not, I don't get depressed about it. Giving up is not the answer.

Who cares anyway? The last thing baby boomers, who are now in control of many public and private institutions want, is to hear the younger generation whine about lost chances and sell-outs. Do Jean Chretien (despite his much hyped Musique Plus interview) or Kim Campbell really give a flying donut roll about what happens? They grew up with the attitude, "Don't trust anyone over 30." Now their attitude is, "Don't trust anyone under 30." The Who's Pete Townshend once wrote, "I hope I die before I get old." Well he didn't, but the world is.

Chances are, most young people today won't have safe, high-paying union or government jobs to comfort our

passage into the middle years. Replaced by computers and a shrinking work place, many will never even have a steady job.

On page 32 of May 17, *The Times* reporter Oliver Greer posed this question to our teenagers, "Do you think you have it tougher than your parents?" Most answered yes. And it will only get tougher. Maybe they will be the Really Lost Generation or Generation X-plus-1.

So what's the solution? Should young people just complain about the screwed up world that is being handed to them and just give up?

I hope not. There are still opportunities, although few and far between and probably not close to home. Some have started their own businesses when they couldn't find work. Some work part-time at Joe-jobs pumping gas or cutting lawns to help pay the way. Some go to foreign countries to teach.

A common complaint heard from the Baby Boomer folks, I've heard it many times myself, is that Gen X members have little ambition, no drive and expect things to be handed to them on a silver platter. What a load of drivel. The reality is there is no longer a golden path to riches, only one to the Golden Arches. A post-secondary degree doesn't automatically mean a comfy job anymore and this is readily accepted as a fact of life by most students and graduates.

So forget the boomers for now. They'll come to their senses when they wonder who will be paying for their mistakes today, not to mention their old age security pensions, in the future. Good luck grads!

Drainville supported for independent stand

The following letter was signed at the end of a public meeting held two weeks ago in Fenelon Falls between MPP Dennis Drainville and residents of his riding.

Editor:

I am speaking out as a Canadian citizen and a resident in the riding of Victoria-Haliburton whose MPP, Dennis Drainville has recently seen fit to "cross the floor" of the legislature to sit as an Independent.

Since our democratic system must take its direction from the will of the people as expressed by their elected rep-

resentatives, I share the concern that our system now puts too much power in the hands of the executive - the First Minister and Cabinet - who, thanks to party discipline and a majority government are able to act without consulting even their own supporters.

I fully endorse Drainville's efforts to regain the right of the peoples' elected representative to be heard and consulted, with or without party affiliation. His efforts, if successful, can only strengthen the development of true grassroots democracy.

Munroe Scott
(And 18 others)

Notice is hereby given of the

90th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
CORPORATION

Thursday, June 10, 1993
6:30 p.m.
Hospital Cafeteria

The general public is
invited to attend this meeting



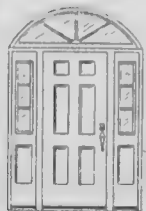
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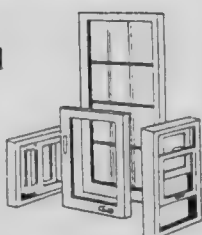
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Japan still creating massive pollution

Japan is still on my mind. While I attended a meeting in Kyoto last month, the International Whaling Commission met in the same place, where Japan's continued demand to "harvest" whales reminded us of the country's impact on the globe.

Japan's lack of space and resources has forced it to be a model of efficiency, yet its massive need for raw materials is stripping the world's oceans and forests.

We have to dialogue with the Japanese, but to do that, a foreigner has to try to resolve the paradoxes and contradictions in their culture.

One of the puzzles is the failure of a long tradition of nature worship through Shinto to generate a powerful environmental movement. Even when Mikhail Gorbachev was in Kyoto to discuss the global environment, there was virtually no Japanese press coverage.

Japan gave us the first example of the terrible cost of environmental pollution at Minamata. The twisted limbs and minds of mercury poisoned victims identified the problem at Grassy Narrows in Ontario.

Yet despite the Minamata experience, Japan continues to create extensive pollution. Creeks and rivers flowing through cities often reek and are clogged with litter and slime. For the entire trip from Kyoto to Tokyo, a heavy layer of smog blanketed the landscape.

My cousin, Osamu, writes stories for MANGA, the comic books that are wildly popular among Japanese children and adults. He urges artists to draw more stars in the pictures of night skies because "I want children to realize there are a lot of stars" he told me. Apparently kids growing up in Japan assume there are only a few hundred stars in the heavens.

At an international conference in Okayama, on environmental reporting, a Japanese newspaper editor criticized the media for sloppy work. An example was

Reflections

by David Suzuki

a growing campaign to eliminate the use of disposable chopsticks. A forester told him that cutting trees for chopsticks clears the forest and lets in sunlight.

"It's GOOD for the forest," the editor said, so when Japanese children stop using disposable chopsticks, it damages the forests. He went on to suggest that the chopsticks were just a cover-up for an attack on Japan.

Years ago, I met the host of a nature show on Japanese TV. He seemed a kindred spirit on environmental issues until I brought up Japan's use of whales. Whale meat is a traditional Japanese food, he said, so the anti-whaling movement undermines Japanese tradition and forces greater use of beef and dependence on the US.

At another Kyoto conference, this sentiment was echoed by a claim that the push to eliminate CFCs was really a plot to get at Japanese industry because they use CFCs to clean silicon chips.

Chopsticks, whales and CFCs are serious environmental concerns. By dismissing them as "Japan bashing" the important questions are never addressed. Of course, the Japanese aren't the only ones who use this tactic.

In Canada, critics of clear-cut logging of old growth forests are accused of being "uninformed," "traitors," or "tree-huggers" while the issue of whether logging practices are sustainable is ignored. Brazilians and Malaysians correctly point out that their critics live in countries with terrible forestry practices, but that doesn't invalidate the criticisms.

Japan's economic success results from the intense loyalty, work ethic and focus of its people. This strength can also be a weakness. Last December, I spoke at former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's think-tank, the International Institute for Global Peace.

An executive for NTT, Japan's telephone company, informed me he had read the Japanese translation of my book, *Inventing the Future*.

"As the father of three children, I agree with everything you say," he told me. "But as an executive of NTT, I cannot agree."

I told him that such conflicts can be resolved by deciding what is most important.

"Well of course my family is important," he responded thoughtfully, "but my job..." His voice trailed off because he could not put his family ahead of his job. Perhaps that provides an insight into the difficulties of having environmental priorities in Japan.

A final anecdote. When in Kyoto, a group of young Japanese girls approached my daughter, Severn. Giggling with shyness, they finally blurted that Japanese women are embarrassed by the sound when they urinate in public toilets. So they flush the toilet repeatedly to mask the sound. The girls were properly concerned about the waste of water and proposed a gadget that could be carried in a purse and makes the sound of a flushing toilet! The real solution of course is to change in attitude to accept our biological functions and needs.

I'm always torn between admiration for the courtesy, efficiency and esthetics of so much Japanese life and rage at the country's cavalier attitude towards the environment at home and in other countries. Japan is No. 1 in so many areas, it's time one of them was the environment.

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Community supports CHACE with sponsorship pledges

It's so nice to be a part of a caring community! Like many other businesses and community services, CHACE is embracing the challenge of reduced spending and more importantly, creative fund raising.

One recent fund raising attempt has been to secure the financial support of local businesses. By becoming either a co-sponsor at the cost of \$75 or a sole sponsor at the cost of \$150, businesses can contribute towards the cost of one month's art and programming supplies at either of our Resource Centres.

Just two weeks into our campaign, the response has been overwhelming! We recognize that some businesses have dug deep in order to support our valuable service and our gratitude is heartfelt. Our warmest thanks to the Haliburton Guardian Drug Store and an anonymous donor who have so generously sponsored the costs of the craft and programming supplies at our Haliburton and Minden Resource Centres for the month of May.

Each May and June sees CHACE run its annual Babysitters' Training Course. Thanks to the generous efforts of everyone involved in teaching and facilitating this year's course, over 60 young students will receive valuable instruction in the care, safety and well-being of young children.

This year's response suggests to us that a semi-annual course might be warranted. If you have a child who will be 12-years-old by December 1, 1993 who would be interested in enrolling in a fall course, please call Sue Doan at CHACE, 457-2989. I look forward to releasing the names of this spring's graduates some time next month.

CHACE Update

by Sue Valm, Executive Director

Also at this time each year, CHACE adds to its roster of volunteers. The 1993/94 Board of Directors are: Gord Schakelaar - president, Laurie Brown - vice-president, Frances Marshall - treasurer, Jan McMaster - secretary, Jude King, Elaine Muenzel, Linda Porter, Kirsti Reynolds, Andrea Roberts, Heather Valentine and Joan Winsley. On behalf of all our CHACE families and staff, I extend a most sincere thank you to our Board of Directors. Without your loyal volunteer efforts, organizations like CHACE just wouldn't exist. Thanks so much.

At our annual General Meeting on May 13, the CHACE membership accepted a new mission statement. Although not varying significantly from our former one, our new mission statement captures more thoroughly all that CHACE strives to achieve. Specifically, "CHACE Inc. is a non-profit, multi-service agency which strives to offer a broad spectrum of supports to families in Haliburton County by providing supports beneficial to children receiving informal child care, licensed centre-based care, licensed private home child care and care from within their own family unit."

To this end, we operate two Family Resource Centres, a licensed Day Care Centre and a licensed Private Home Day Care network. For information on any of our services, please feel free to call us at 457-2989.

Happy
Birthday
Daddy

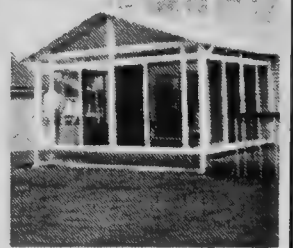


Love,
Paige, Jessica
and Logan



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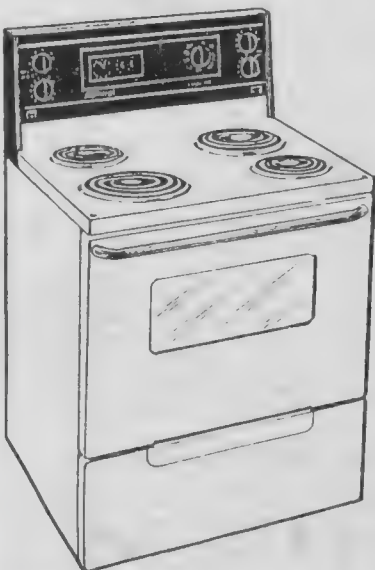
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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at the right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Basket
Books
Chair
Chart
Clock
Computer
Copier
Desk
Dictionary
Envelope

Eraser
Files
Form
Glue
Graph
Intercom
Label
Ledger
Letterhead
Mail
Memos
Note
Paper
Pen
Pencil
Ruler
Safe
Scale
Stamps
Stapler
Stencil
Switchboard

Table
Tape
Telephone
Typewriter

Q: What pierces your ears without leaving a hole?

A: Noise.

Q: What caused the riot in the Post Office?

A: A stampede.

Q: What loses its head

every morning but gets it back at night?

A: A pillow.

Q: What could you get if you fell on a phonograph record?

A: A slipped disc.

Q: What plants are the most greedy?

A: Weeds. Give them an inch and they take a yard.

T N E F A S T A M P S L H S O
R E L U R E T I R W E P Y T N
P P A C D K D P I T R V M E E
B P C L V I T T T A A F E N P
G A S O N G C E P B S O M C S
L I S C Y H R T L L E R O I N
S N C K B H H V I E R M S L M
R T B O E N V E L O P E U L G
E E A A P T H T M U N H D N P
G R D P P I R L T A P A O N A
D C E E L A E E E A R T R N P
E O S N H E R R R B E N O Y E
L M K C I A R G O M A I L M R
R G R I A H C N B F I L E S V
R D D L A N T A P E S K O O B

Crime of the week

Community centre break-in

During the evening hours of April 11-12, the Minden Community Centre was broken into. Unknown persons used a pry bar to get in. Once inside, several of the confection machines were tampered with and a small amount of change was taken.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

Crime Stoppers

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DIRECTOR, HUMAN RESOURCES
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Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

Club 35 euchre winners from May 24 included Olive Daniels with most lone hands, Eleanor Smith and Jim Bradbury as high lady and man while others were Betty Harper, George Hewitt and Marian Irwin. The 50-50 went to Jim Foster and special prizes to Edith Burch and Wally Harpur. The next Wheels to Meals dinner at Club 35 is June 8 at noon. For information call 489-3016.

Visitors over the holiday weekend with Carrie Drysdale were her son Cecil and wife Betty, grandson Les and his wife Barbara and new son Spencer from Bowmanville. They all went to Bithynia Farm for the weekend.

The Minden Rotary Club had a very successful Mega Bingo on May 23 with attendance of 342. Royell Denny won the jackpot of \$1500, Sheila Graham won "Winner Take All" of \$850 and Judy Resborough won \$500. The club is to be congratulated for their work, they banked approximately \$6000 for community projects.

Birthdays for the month are Winnifred Barnum June 6; Claudia Bolender June 1; Grace Coburn June 23; Lola Prentice June 11 and Ada Lewis June 27. You might like to remember them on their special day.

Patricia Lucille Young from Calgary, Alberta spent a week with her Dad, Pat, and visited several times with her mother Lucille Clarke at Extendicare.

Ena and York Marion from the Gaspé were visiting with relatives and friends in Orillia and Minden and say "Hello" to all their friends.

The last card party of the season at

Lochlin Centre was held Tuesday, May 25. Winners included, for most lone hands, Bruce O'Brien while others were Betty Hicks, Mervin Gilbert, Gerald Hicks and Margaret Robinson. Games will start again for the season in September.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society next meeting is Tuesday June 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. Guest speaker Elizabeth Carrell will speak on "The Art of Preserving Flowers". Refreshments after meeting, everyone welcome.

St. Paul's Parish Hall was the place for euchre games Monday afternoon on May 24 when winners included Elli Langpohl with most lone hands, Katie Parker and Joan Mackenzie the draw winner. We understand new card tables have been ordered and the games continue Monday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. with everyone welcome.

Left out a word last week - sorry - The Gelert Cemetery BEE is June 5 starting at 8 a.m. with anyone wishing to help being welcome.

The Hoyle, Sisson and Johns families spent the weekend at their summer homes.

Mike, Maureen and Dan McElwain of Millbrook were weekend guests with Dorothy McElwain.

Minden Museum could use wigs and stands, hat stands, mannequins or dress forms, plastic or wooden apples or fruit - if you have any of these things available and are willing to part with them, please give me a call.

Wayne Vick of Toronto and Bill, Julie and Meighan Woolfrey from Bridgenorth enjoyed the holiday weekend with Audrey and Bob Vick.

Alec and Rosalie McLeod of Brooklin came and stayed the weekend at their summer home.

Mr and Mrs Ted Peacock and family from Warsaw visited last weekend in the Lochlin area.

Stanhope weekly bridge game winners for May 25 were Earl Hayne, Gloria Moore and Alex Stevenson. Everyone is welcome to attend the games which start each week at 1 o'clock.

A surprise OAP birthday party for Ellen Holden was held at their home on May 15. The party was given by Don and family and friends attended from Toronto, Goodwood, Wilberforce, Leaside, Orillia, Fraserville and Minden and we understand a great time was had by all.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Locky Hoffman and Lorna Johnson whose funerals were last week.

Audrey and Bert Chamberlain of Scarborough visited with their sister Irene Moore one day last week.

Dale and Tyler Vick from Vandorf spent several days last week with Bob and Audrey Vick.

Carol and Clarence Precoor enjoyed last weekend at their summer home.

Glen, Loise, Bernice, Alan and Connie Sears from Scarborough enjoyed a visit with me and Islay

Warburton was also here for supper. We all had a great time.

Maud Coulter, Annie Kernohan, Mary

Cox and Elva Deacon enjoyed their bus trip to Upper Canada Village recently.

Minden and District Horticultural Society annual plant sale (perennials etc.) will be held at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Tuesday, June 1 at 6 p.m. This is an excellent sale with selections from the members' gardens.

Another 55 Alive Senior Driver's refresher course will be held in Haldiburton at Home Support Echo Hills June 14 and 15. For more information please call 457-2941.

My friend Helen and I had a great time last Saturday taking in yard sales as did many friends we met enroute. We had lunch at Club 35 in Halls Lake where they had a good sale and perhaps this weekend we'll get to the sale at Maple Lake United church.

The AH&M road crew have been busy repairing roads - hope they can fix the holes on Main Street and many others as well.

Winners at the Royal Canadian Legion Minden Branch 636 Euchre night on May 27 included: Most lone hands for ladies - May Bradbury, most lone hands for males - Bill Kleinschmidt, High score for ladies - Shirley Elcome, high score for men - Marq McAfee, low lady was Elli Langpohl, low man was Orvil Francis, other prizes went to Helen Lee, Orvil Francis, and Ellen Holden.

Watch for the Girl Guides this Saturday as they will be out on their annual bottle drive.

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

NEW LANDFILL SITE HOURS PINE SPRINGS

EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1993

Monday	-	Closed
Tuesday	-	Closed
Wednesday	-	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Thursday	-	Closed
Friday	-	Closed
Saturday	-	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday	-	12 O'Clock - 8 p.m.

Municipally Issued Landfill Cards will be necessary for Admission.

By-Law 90-2, as amended, being a by-law to regulate the operation of Landfill Sites, will be strictly enforced.

Your co-operation is appreciated.

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.), Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: B.C. cedar lawn swings and lawn furniture. Call 286-1877. 5DE6AB

FOR SALE: Small fridge, also 4 w.d. Eagle. Also 351 Ford motor. Phone after 5 p.m. 447-3281. 5DE6A

FOR SALE: Lazer Rowing Shell. Call Jim (w) 286-3555. 5DE6AB

FOR SALE: Pristine piece of Haliburton County, approximately 100 acres, includes easy access, private lake, rolling wooded terrain, bordering Crown Land block on one side. Ideal private rural retreat. For more information call (705) 286-3010, evenings. 10Btfn

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. Wedo TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents/per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. Highland Forest Products, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: Haylage, straw and hay. Delivered. Call 705-432-2619. Bryan Beers. 1D-6A

MR GAS TANK

for all makes and models, guaranteed for life.

Curry Motors
457-2765.

FOR SALE: Sail boat. Hobie Cat - 16 foot, excellent condition. Many extras. \$3,900 or best offer. Carol Ward - 286-4364. 5CDE6A

FOR SALE: ATV, 1987 Kawasaki, 4 new tires, front & rear racks, gun rack, air compressor, manual and electric start, reverse, lights. Very low mileage. \$2300 o.b.o. Call 286-4588 after 5 p.m. 5E

FOR SALE: 30" Gurney stove, \$100 good condition. 12 ft fibreglass boat with oars, 3 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor, 5 cords wood. 489-2198. 5E

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New and rebuilt pianos; Digital pianos by Yamaha, Technics, Hammond, Roland. Portable keyboards; Hammond organs, full line of Guitars and accessories. P.A. systems, mikes, amps. Will take trades. Also trophies, plaques, awards, professional engraving. Will match or better any Ontario prices plus we give service. JENKINS MUSIC, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62 N) Bancroft. 613-332-1479. Tuesday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 4C6D

FOR SALE: Computer Sales and Service, software, shareware, hardware, installation, instruction, upgrades, 386 DX-40 system - \$1350 plus taxes. Call 1-800-461-7462 or 286-2591. 5BCD6A

FOR SALE: 2 BMX bikes - excellent condition, \$35 and \$45. 286-2819 after 5 p.m. 5E

FOR SALE: Rototiller - Ariens front tined, 5 h.p. gear driven, very good shape \$300 o.b.o. 286-3596 after 6 p.m. 5E

FOR SALE: Boy's Twelve speed Roadrunner, excellent condition \$50. Girl's bike 20", good condition \$20. 286-2946 5E6AB

FOR SALE: 1988 Suzuki Quad racer 250; 18' Panther V-Mate II boat, 150 Mercury, Calkins trailer, 1983 Glendale motorhome 26', sleeps 6. 286-2707. 5E

FOR SALE: Blemished tires, most types & sizes available. Special P255 60 15 only 2/\$140 pair. Special P235 60 15 only 2/\$130 pair and P195 70 14 lots/\$50 ea. All are speed rated and white lettered. Call Glenn at 286-1582. 5E6A

FOR SALE: Sanyo microwave, extra large \$175. Sharp 21" TV \$200. Large utility trailer \$75. Minden area. Call 489-4270 5E

FOR SALE: White GE fridge, 24x60", excellent condition, 5 years old. Baseboard heaters and wall thermostats 200V, various sizes. Evenings 489-3702. 5E

FOR SALE: Bandsaw Mill made by Clark Custom Steel, full hydraulic with loader. Call 454-3697 5E

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Private - 5 years new, 3 bedroom bungalow with crawl space. Very clean, detached car garage on 1.49 acres. Must be seen. Asking \$126,900. Interested callers only please. (705) 286-6423. 5E6ABC

FOR SALE: Private - 4 bdrm bungalow, full basement, garage, satellite system, 1.5 bathrooms, screened deck, beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot, 1440 sq. ft. lots of closet space. Perfect starter home. Located on Cty Rd. 1 near Gelert, 15 min. from Haliburton, 8 min. from Minden. Asking \$102,000. Must sell. Call 286-4527 5E6A

FOR SALE: 35 gallon aquarium with fluorescent canopy, plus all accessories. \$150. Call 286-6783. 5E6A

FOR SALE: Wood lathe 36" bed, stand, 1/2 h.p. motor complete set of chisels, like new. \$300. 286-2102. 5E

FOR SALE: Propane hot water tank, 3 months old \$275.00. 286-1453. 5E

FOR SALE: 1928 Alaskan Brass Bed. Double. \$295 firm. Call 489-3554. 5E6A

FOR SALE: Rust chesterfield and chair in good condition. Call 286-3561. 5E

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1986 Glendale R.V. Dual fuel. Dual air. Awning. Microwave. Sleeps 6. 27 ft. \$29,000. Call 454-2636 or 374-5405. 5CDE

FOR SALE: 1986 Hyundai Stellar - certified \$1500. 489-2896. 5E

FOR SALE: 1990 Chevrolet Stepside 4x4 with cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette, box liner, 4 speed automatic, custom paint, 52,882 km. \$12,000 certified; 1989 Dodge W250 (3/4 ton), automatic, 4 w.d., V8, 61,000 km. certified. \$8,995 or best offer. Haliburton Auto Body, Industrial Park Road, Haliburton. 457-2225. 5E

BUY, SELL, TRADE, TELL use The Times classified to get your message out. Call 286-1288 or FAX 286-4768.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Storage units available for furniture, boats, vehicles etc. Call 286-4981. 5Btfn

FOR RENT: 2 br apartment in Minden for June 30, first floor, good parking. 489-4309. 3Etfn

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in town, location excellent for active seniors. Fridge and stove included. \$600/m + hydro. Available now. Call 286-5022. 3Dtfn

FOR RENT: Save money on your electric bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088. 3Dtfn

FOR RENT: Locate your business with Gambell's Antiques, Tearoom & Shoppes. Well established good traffic volume. Rents as low as \$28/wk plus, per annum. Utilities included. Co-op advertising. Call 286-1532. 4Dtfn

FOR RENT: Commercial Space - 900 sq. ft. for only \$750/m. I pay property taxes and water bills. Ideal main street location with very convenient parking. It is beside B.J.'s Pizza and Subs. Call Ted at 286-5022 or go in and ask for Jim. 5A-6D

FOR RENT: SNOWBIRDS - deal for you. I have a 900 sq. ft. 2 bedroom apartment for rent in town. \$600 per month plus hydro. Possibility of a time sharing deal. Call 286-5022. Excellent location, close to everything, excellent sunset view and convenient parking. 5A-6D

FOR RENT: Twelve Mile Lake, Camarvon - Clean, large, 3 bedroom cottage. All conveniences. \$500 per week. Phone 489-4270 or 489-3446. 5E

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom executive home on private estate in Kinmount. \$1000/mo. plus utilities. First and last required. References. Call 645-3318. 5E6A

FOR RENT: Beach lot (#66) for rent in Northern Eagle Tent and Trailer Park on Lake Kashagawigamog. \$925 for the season. Call Brian Luckie at 286-2837.

FOR RENT: Three Bedroom house, Minden area. Available June 1. Call 286-1819

WANTED

WANTED: Donation of saleable items for our annual fund raising yard sale for Minden County Town Museum. Will pick up. Call Lee 286-1682 or Bob 286-2159. 5D-7C

MINDEN TIMBERSPORT FESTIVAL

June 12 Main Street Minden

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT: 2 bedroom house close to Minden. Year round occupancy with reference available. Please call 286-6620 (after 6:00 p.m.) 5DE6A

WANTED: ANTIQUES - Old wooden furniture; cupboards, tables, chairs, dressers, beds, quilts, rugs, china, glass, lamps, clocks, postcards, "sports stuff", decoys, art, single items to complete estates, toys, games etc.

Gambell's Antiques Tearoom & Shoppes

Across the bridge - Minden 286-1532

Vendors Wanted

4Btfn

WANTED: 2-200 gallon oil tanks, riding lawnmower, medium sized trailer. Call 488-2655. 5E

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Office help-part time. Computer knowledge and word processing a must. Some bookkeeping skills helpful. Send resume to Box "A", c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. 5E

HELP WANTED: Student Dietary Aide. One part-time student required to work shifts and weekends, as required. All terms of employment in accordance with C.U.P.E. contract. Please submit applications and resumes to L. Shirley, Dietary Supervisor, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, P.O. Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. 5E

WE HAVE JOBS!

Our board currently lists student jobs, plus positions in most categories of employment. More everyday. Drop in and see. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., below Stedmans. 457-1316

SERVICES

COUNTY TREE SERVICE

- Dangerous tree removal
- Trimming and deadwooding
- Cabling and bracing
- Stump removal
- Lot clearing

All work done by experienced professionals - fully insured.

CALL JOE OUTRAM
286-1910

4Ctfn



Highland Street
Haliburton
457-2514

Drop in and see
our new display of
window coverings

PLEATED SHADES
MINI BLINDS
VERTICALS

Patterned or plain to
match your decor.

SERVICES

BJ TREE SERVICE

* Dangerous trees removed
* Trimming and deadwooding & free on-site estimates
* fully insured
* qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience
* serving all of Haliburton County.

Call

Mike 286-2570
Jim 457-1786

5E-10D

The Battery Man Minden Rent-All

We have batteries for every application at more than competitive prices. We supply dealers also. Repairs to batteries (broken cases, burnt posts). We buy scrap batteries.

Call 286-2526

2Ctfn

GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS

Firewood

- hardwood

Pick up yard

in Kinmount.

Kindling available.

705-887-6666

Visa & Mastercard

9Btfn

Appliance Repairs

Highland Appliances repairs all major appliances and refrigerators. All work guaranteed. Parts counter. Call 457-1048. 2Dtfn

CARPET CLEANING

Expert, Professional
Efficient

Commercial & Residential
Couches, chairs, hallways or stairs

WE ALSO DO WINDOWS
CLEAN CARE
286-3452

5ctfn

Highland Sharpening

Carbide and steel blades, router and planer knives. Bob Levesque 286-3625. tfn.

Photocopying and Fax service available at Stedmans, Main St. Minden. tfn.

REPAIRS to all makes of T.V.'s, VCR's, Satellite equipment, antennae, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock.

Call Epsilon Satellite
457-3493.

Canac
KITCHENS
Now Open
Finest quality cabinets in pine, oak, cherry and maple
at
HIGHLAND GLASS
HALIBURTON
457-2067

AUTHORIZED LAWN-BOY SALES & SERVICE

Factory Trained
Mechanics

MINDEN RENT-ALL

Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
286-2526

BOULTON STEEL PRODUCTS

STEEL ROOFING & SIDING

• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large Selection of Colours & Lengths
• Professional Installation Available

Plain Galv. Commercial Hi-Rib Coloured Lo-Rib
\$39. \$38. \$48.
sq. sq. sq.

Call/Fax (705) 457-3423
HALIBURTON

KERNOHAN SEPTIC SERVICE

Sharon Kernohan
Owner

Bryce Gilbert
Operator

286-2057

Classified Ads

RATES--PERSONAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$5 minimum charge for 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word. \$1 discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing). Ads requiring billing, minimum charge \$7.50. Births, Engagements, Wedding announcements-\$10. Obituaries--\$15

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

SERVICES

ANN BARKER CATERING

Weddings * Parties * Cottages
Large and small groups
Home Cooking * Quality
Brand Foods * BBQ's
* Chinese Food * Seafood
Ann Barker
(705) 489-2004,
Sharon Bacon
(705) 754-4104.

1Atfn

M & M BATTERIES

New batteries
at reasonable rates.
Commercial, automotive,
recreational, snowmobile.
754-1681

2Btfn

LINK TYPING AND FAX SERVICES

286-3734
Resume/Cover Letter Creating
Business/Personal Letters
Reports/Essays. Low Fax
Rates
Professional/Confidential
5C-7A

UPHOLSTERING

* custom work
* residential, commercial
* refinishing
* repair work
* rebuilding
* we custom make furniture
using our own hardwood
frames
* 5 year guarantee on all work
* free in-home estimates
* upholstery supplies sold
We are the best. Just ask you
friends and neighbours

Mahaffy Upholstering
& Interiors
457-2042
Servicing Minden &
Haliburton Area
for many years

3Atfn

For Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Business Meetings
Call Birch Point Lodge
457-2717
71 years

of catering experience

3Atfn

FREE ESTIMATES
on kitchen cupboards and
vanities or refacing
existing cabinets.
Call Perry McCracken
457-3353

3Etfn

KOSY KORNER RESTAURANT

NOW OPEN

until 10 p.m.
Thursday, Friday
& Saturday
for your morning
dining pleasure.

Highland Street, Haliburton
457-2810

SERVICES

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE

Professional Estimates
Measuring
Guaranteed Installation
Competitive Prices - Every
day

CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS

457-2022
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Haliburton Village

3Ctfn

PLANER & CHIPPER BLADES

SHARPENED
(Hollow ground)
Minden Rental
286-2526

3Etfn

BEECH COTTAGE CARE

House & Cottage painting
Trees removed
Landscaping
Grass Cutting
Handyman Service
Spring Cleanup
489-3350

4Btfn

HOUSE & COTTAGE MOVING

Raising Cottages
Replacing piers - also
moving trailers
Levelling up boathouses
Fully Insured
Owned & Operated by
Charles Maughan
18 years experience.
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont.
705-286-4616

4Btfn

Randy's Custom Sawing
Portable Band Sawmill
turn your logs into lumber.
(705)454-3697.

5ABCD6A

Home Repairs

Roofing * Painting *
Drywall * Docks * Decks *
Masonry * Spring cleanup *
Call Norm 286-6049
anytime

5Btfn

Sewing Machine & Vacuum Cleaner Repairs

Hoses and powerheads
Parts for most makes
Some used vacuums
D. McPhaden
286-4932

5CDE6A

SERVICES

Beagle's Tree Service

Tree Removal -
Tree Trimming
Lots Cleared - Landscaping
Shrub Planting
35 Years Forestry Experience.
Fully Insured - Free Estimates.
Call Neil Burk - 286-1264.
5CD6A

Lots cleared, docks built and
repaired. All types of fencing
and shoreline repairs. Field
stone, large rocks for lawn decoration,
driveway and culverts
installed. Reasonable rates. 286-
1939. 5CDE

Handyman

Reasonable rates.
Call Wayne 286-4387.
5DE6AB

Minden House Maintenance

* Painting * Wallpapering *
* General Handywork *
- Very Competitive Rates -
Call 286-3381
5D-6D

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OPEN

FOR THE SUMMER ARTS & CRAFTS

by David Alexander Risk,
Gary Chapman, John Lennard,
Ed Arquel, Chuck Oneil,
Michael Fader, Mary Wallace,
Ricki Woods, Grahame Wales,
Bill Gibbens.

LARGEST SELECTION OF LOCAL ARTS AND CRAFTS IN THE COUNTY.

Antiques, furniture, Sennitt Pup-
pets and much more.

SIR SAM'S ART
GALLERY AND CRAFTS -
EAGLE LAKE
754-2298

Open weekends 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
July and Aug. 7 days a week.

KARAOKE

For Rent or For Sale
Karaoke machine with CD and
graphics. Professional unit and
home unit. Call Halco Electron-
ics 457-1590. 9Atfn

12 MILE LAKE ORGANICS

Worm castings
Great for lawns, gardens,
seedlings and houseplants
No odour - No chemicals
Bait & composting worms
SANDRA BEACH
489-3155

Smart-Mart FLEA MARKET

(705) 489-2975

* Every Weekend *
July & August
Time: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Tall Pines Road, Camarvon
(Wedgewood's Boat Storage)

DIRECTIONS:
North on Hwy. 35 approximately 6 km north
of Minden. Turn left on Tall Pines Road just
before the flashing light at Hwy 118.
Watch for the signs.

Booths available for vendors
(705) 489-2975

Mark's Restaurant

Now Fully Licenced Under LLBO

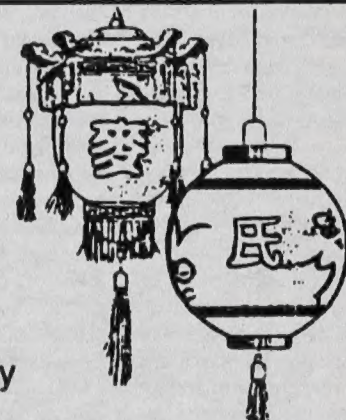
Daily Chinese and
Canadian Lunch
Specials Available

HOURS

Open 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Daily

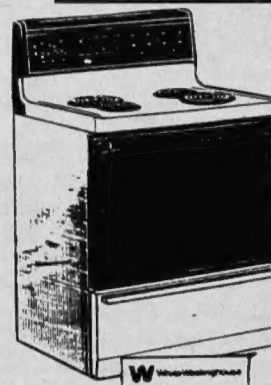
Highway #35 by-pass, Minden

286-1818



NO HOLDING BACK!

Get the GST back!



White-Westinghouse RANGE

Model WR443

- Easy Clean
- Electronic Timer
- Two 6" and Two 8" Elements
- Appliance Outlet

\$549

White-Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR

Model WRT15GZ

- 14.5 cu. ft. Capacity
- Freezer Shelf
- Ice Bucket and Tray
- Two Freezer Door Shelves
- Two Full Width Cantilever Shelves
- Two Crispers
- Two Door Shelves



\$699

GST rebate on
selected models.
Ask how you can
get the GST back.

W White-Westinghouse

MOYNES

FURNITURE
286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

NOW OPEN RATTLIN' CREEK MUSIC



Guitars, Amps, Strings
CDs & Tapes, Music
Instrument Repair
& much more...

Highland St., Haliburton
(next to Rex-Max office)
457-9664

Classified Ads

RATES--COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED ADS

\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢/additional word. Legal Notices--\$15. Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding--\$10. Display within classifications, (centered, bold face, all caps) \$1 additional per line. Display classifieds (bottom of page only)--\$15.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE--THURSDAY AT NOON

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Every Friday Night.
**Mr. D's Donuts
& Restaurant,**
Heritage Plaza, Minden.
features: Hot Beef Sandwich
with mashed potatoes, vegetable
and cabbage salad for only
\$5.95. 4Btfn

Multi-Media Art
by **Claudio Mestroni**
Opening reception at the
Agnes Jamieson Gallery
on Saturday, June 5
2-4 p.m. - Refreshments
Everyone Welcome!
Show continues until June 19.
Bobcaygeon Rd. N. Minden
286-3763

5E

Minden Museum now open for
visitors Fridays and Saturdays
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Starting June 29
open Tuesday to Saturday 10
a.m. - 4 p.m. 5DE

Friends and relatives are invited
to a reception in honour of Jean
(nee Walker) and Cecil
Clark's 50th wedding anniversary
on June 12, 1993 from
2 to 5 p.m. at the home of
Terry and Heather Harlow,
R.R. #3, Little Britain. Phone
1-705-786-3329. Best wishes
only. 5E6A

A Memorial Service will be
held at Ingoldsby United Church
June 12 at 2 p.m. for **ROSS
DUGAN** who entered into rest
May 17 at his residence in Sault
Ste Marie. 5E6A

The Highlands Artisan's Festival at Minden Arena

is only 5 weeks away. Agnes
Jamieson Gallery is still accepting
applications from participants.
For more information call
Ruth Amos at 286-3763. Come
and display your talent with us
on **July 3 and 4**. The 1993 show
promises to be the biggest yet!

An exhibition of original one of
a kind Jewellery by fourteen
artists working in silver, clay,
birch bark, stones, glass, beads
and more is now open at the
Rails' End Gallery. Admission
by donation. Wide price range,
perfect for gift giving. 705-457-
2330. 5E6A

Jim Thomson: Calendar. An
exhibition of twelve vessels fabricated
from clay, glaze and other
materials is now on view at the
Rails' End Gallery. Each work
represents a month of the year
and conveys the changes of the
seasons. Jim Thomson: Calendar
is toured by the Ontario Arts
Council. For more information,
phone 457-2330, Tuesday to
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5E6A

MINDEN TIMBERSPORT FESTIVAL

JUNE 12
Main Street Minden

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following names are those
of the past month's Weekly
Winners of the **Winning
Wednesdays Draw**, a
fundraiser for the Haliburton
Highlands Guild of Fine Arts,
each winning \$175: CIBC
Minden Staff May 5/93;
Dorothy Stewart May 12/93;
Paul Heffer May 19/93; Barb &
Doug Hodgson May 26/93. 5E

**Haliburton County Children's
Concert Series**
presents
**L'Aubergine
Zig-Zag**
at
H.H.S.S.
Sunday, June 6, 2 p.m.

LOST

LOST: Female husky cross, dark
brown, short hair, 11 years old,
answers to "Rachael". Please
call 286-1119 after 6 p.m. 5E

VACATIONS

TIME IS RUNNING OUT!
to book your spot on a 21 tour
of England, Wales, Ireland and
Scotland with INTRA Travel
and host Jack Brezina. The fun
begins September 8. For all the
details call Mae Waddell at
INTRA, 457-3290.

Minden Girl Guides
**BOTTLE DRIVE
SATURDAY
JUNE 5**
with the assistance of
Minden Valu-mart

PERSONAL

Dear Stevie:

The flowers were not necessary,
but they are beautiful!
Thanks again,

Love,
Harvey.

YARD SALES

T.M.R. Summer Weekend
Fleamarket, Fridays 12 noon - 9
p.m. Sat., 9 - 5, Sun., 9 - 5,
Holiday Mondays 9 - 5. Vendors
Wanted. 454-2849. Hwy.
35 6 K north of Cobocok, 2
Km south of Norland. 5DE

Multi-Yard sales - Anson Street
and McKnight Drive 9 a.m. to 2
p.m. Saturday, June 5. 5E

45 Years of Treasures!!

North of Old Gelert Gardens,
east side, where Belgian horses
are. June 5 and 6. Watch for
signs! 5E

AT REST

HOFFMAN, Locky
- At Peterborough Civic Hospital,
on Tuesday, May 25th, 1993,
in his 66th year. Beloved husband
of Doris. Dear father of Randy,
Bob, Jim, Danny, Catherine,
Brenda and their families, stepfather
of Gay Coulter and family. Dear
brother of Howard, Hazel, Bunny
and predeceased by Nick and Arnold.
The funeral service was held at
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
Minden on Friday, May 28 at 3 p.m.
Interment at Minden Cemetery.
Memorial donations to the Canadian
Cancer Society would be appreciated.



Don't Miss The Deadline!

Deadline for Display Advertising is:
THURSDAY at 4:00 p.m.

Deadline for Classified Ads is:
THURSDAY at 12 noon



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Will be offering
DRIVER EDUCATION - SUMMER COURSE

LOCATION: J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School
DATES: July 6th to August 24th, 1993
IN-CLASS: Tuesdays, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
REGISTRATION:
By June 11, 1993
FEES: Students - \$225.00
Adults - \$300.00
CHEQUES: Payable to Haliburton County Board of
Education
CONTACT: Mrs. Alison Rae
Haliburton Highland Secondary School
Box 390,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 2S0
(705) 457-2950

ALBERT HEWITT

SEPTIC PUMPING

Contact
286-1178

Complete painting interior & exterior

- Commercial
- Industrial
- Wallpaper
- Ceramic Tiles

Call Gino
286-1216



CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

FOR SALE

INVISIBLE FENCING - The original and
proven dog containment system. Over
250,000 dogs stand behind Invisible
Fencing. Indoor and outdoor systems.
Guaranteed 1-800-661-6286.

**COOKBOOKS FROM YOUR FAVORITE TV
CHEFS!** The Urban Peasant, Pasquale,
Madeleine, Yan ... Call (416) 769-4434 or
write: Books for Cooks, 2336 Bloor St. W.
84S93 Toronto M6S 1T0.

VACATION / TRAVEL

MYRTLE BEACH RESORT vacation rentals
- Studios, one and two bedroom condos;
housekeeping provided. Pools, tennis and
more! Golf packages available. Summer
rates from \$506/week. FREE BROCHURE:
1-800-448-5653.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or
timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest
resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales
International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GO FISHING FOR DOLLARS. 3-billion
dollar industry. Freeze-dried bait vending

machines. Location supplied. Investment
from \$7,975. Call now!!! (416) 238-9116 Mr.
Martin.

PRO WRESTLING. Local promoters wanted
for established pro wrestling promotion.
Start-up fee \$500.00. For more info., call
(613) 391-8186.

STEEL BUILDINGS

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall
Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7,744; 40x72
\$11,690; 50x90 \$16,622; 60x126 \$25,375 -
other sizes available - Final Spring clearance
- Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

BUILD A BETTER BUILDING, lowest prices.
STRAIGHT-SIDED, all steel. Example:
30x40 VALUE \$5,592. NOW \$4,568. Other
sizes available. FACTORY-DIRECT 1-800-
668-5422. Pioneer, since 1980.

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IGA Hometown Proud!

IGA PLU 2842 VALUE 3.69
COLONIAL COOKIES
 Assorted Varieties, Tin Tie, Large Family Size Bag, 600 g bag
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
 FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.69 EA.
LIMIT TWO BAGS PER COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. VALID MON. - MAY 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 5, 1993. N.C.H. BOX 3000 ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3.

GREAT Canadian GET TOGETHERS

IGA PLU 2848 VALUE 2.59
NORDICA COTTAGE CHEESE OR GAY LEA SOUR CREAM
 Assorted Varieties, 500 g tub
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
 FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$2.59
LIMIT TWO TUBS PER COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. VALID MON. - MAY 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 5, 1993.

IGA PLU 2841 VALUE 1.49
 WITH THIS BONUS COUPON
WHEN YOU BUY BRAVO PLAIN SPAGHETTI SAUCE, 680 mL TIN AT .99¢
THE LANCIA PASTA, 900 g CELLO PKG. IS FREE
SAVE 1.49
PAY REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT COUPON
 LIMIT ONE DEAL PER COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. VALID MON. - MAY 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 5, 1993.

IGA PLU 2851 VALUE .79
 WITH THIS BONUS COUPON
WHEN YOU BUY SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER, 1 KG JAR (750 + 250 g BONUS) AT 2.49
THE IGA WHITE BREAD, SLICED, 675 g LOAF IS FREE
SAVE .79
PAY REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT COUPON
 LIMIT ONE DEAL PER COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. VALID MON. - MAY 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 5, 1993.

IGA PLU 2837 VALUE 1.99
CORDON BLEU STEWS
 Assorted Varieties, 680 g tin
BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE
SAVE 1.99
 FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.99 EA.
LIMIT TWO TINS PER COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. VALID MON. - MAY 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 5, 1993. N.C.H. BOX 3000 ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3.

IGA PLU 2836 VALUE 5.99
GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES
 Selected Varieties, Case of 6 x 12 - 14-oz. tins
BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE
SAVE 5.99
 FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$5.99 EA.
LIMIT TWO CASES PER COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. VALID MON. - MAY 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 5, 1993. N.C.H. BOX 3000 ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3.

IGA PLU 2849 VALUE 3.89
MINUTE MAID PREMIUM CHOICE ORANGE JUICE
 Chilled, 100% Pure Florida Squeezed, 1.89 L ctn.
BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE
SAVE 3.89
 FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$3.89 EA.
LIMIT TWO CTNS PER COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. VALID MON. - MAY 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 5, 1993. N.C.H. BOX 3000 ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3.

IGA PLU 2850 VALUE 5.39
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES
 Large Size Box, 700 g box
BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE
SAVE 5.39
 FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$5.39 EA.
LIMIT TWO BOXES PER COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. VALID MON. - MAY 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 5, 1993. N.C.H. BOX 3000 ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3.

MEAT
LEAN GROUND BEEF
1.89
 lb. 4.17 kg
THE RIGHT PRICE

DELI
 IGA PLU 2852 VALUE 2.49
 WITH THIS BONUS COUPON
WHEN YOU BUY A DELI MADE 12" PEPPERONI PIZZA AT THE REGULAR PRICE, THE 9" PEPPERONI PIZZA IS FREE
SAVE 2.49
PAY REGULAR PRICE WITHOUT COUPON
 LIMIT ONE DEAL PER COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. VALID MON. - MAY 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 5, 1993.

PRODUCE
 IGA PLU 2872 VALUE 1.59
ROMAINE LETTUCE
 Product of U.S.A., 600 g bag
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
SAVE 1.59
 FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.59 EA.
LIMIT TWO BUNCHES PER COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PURCHASE. VALID MON. - MAY 31 UNTIL CLOSING SAT. JUNE 5, 1993.

SCHNEIDERS WIENERS
 Assorted Varieties
1.79
 450 g pkg.
THE RIGHT PRICE

FRESH! CHICKEN BREASTS
 No Backs Attached
2.69
 lb. 5.93 kg
THE RIGHT PRICE

BAKESHOP
100% WHOLE WHEAT OR PITA BREAD
 440 g pkg. **SAVE 1.39**
BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE
1.49
 pkg. of 12
THE RIGHT PRICE

PACKHAM PEARS
 Product of Chile, Fancy Grade
.79
 lb.
THE RIGHT PRICE

SWEET VALENCIA ORANGES
 Product of U.S.A.
12/ 2.99
 size 113's
THE RIGHT PRICE

PRICES IN EFFECT FROM MONDAY, MAY 31, UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1993.
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS available at DOLLO'S IGA ONLY!

DELI
 Shoppy's
ROAST BEEF
1.32
 /100 gm
6.00
 lb.

Bittner's
KOL-BASSA COIL
.99
 /100 gm
4.27
 lb.

SENIORS DISCOUNT DAYS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
5%
 off all items except Tobacco & Advertised Specials

MEAT
 Schneider's, 900 gm
BUCKETS OF CHICKEN
5.99
 Regular Price \$7.99
SAVE \$2.00

OPEN SUNDAY 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

STORE HOURS
 Monday, Tuesday
 Wednesday & Saturday
 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
 Thursday & Friday
 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 SUNDAY
 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.